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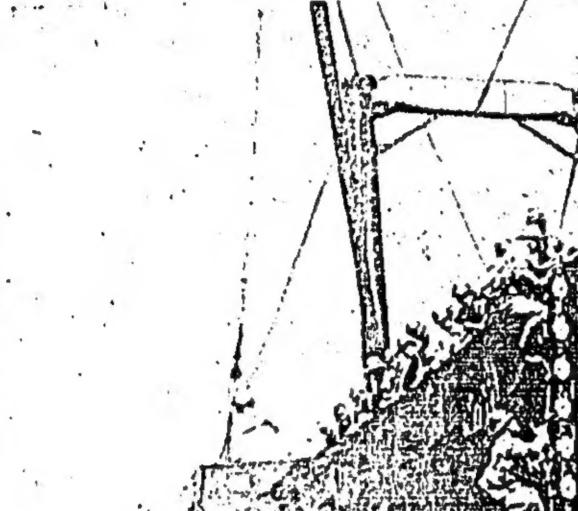
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PARIS, Mar. 3. ED EPORTS FROM Republican Spain reaching authoritative circles in France, indicate that resistance is crumbling, and it is not believed that there will be any serious fighting.

Resigns,

Report

The report that General Miaja had resigned is still unconfirmed, though it is widely rumoured.

According to an official message, an investigation into the treatment of political prisoners and prisoners of war while they were being taken to France from Catalonia is to be opened by the President of the Madrid High Court.

The Spanish Republican Government, in a note to the press, expresses regret that its orders with regard to such prisoners have, in some cases, been infringed, and adds that investigation has been instituted for the purpose of calling the offenders to account. -Renter.

RUSSIA ENDS ONE FARCE

Moscow, Mar. 3. The Soviet Government has decided to withdraw its representative from the London Non-Intervention Committee in view of the fact that the "committee has long ceased functioning, and that its existence has become meaningless."-Reuter.

U.S. Neutrality Legislation Liberalised Statute Thought Likely

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3. THE SENATE FOREIGN Relations Committee is expect- Ichang highway, and Sunchiao on the ed to begin hearings on the Kingshan-Chungslang highway. question of new neutrality legislation about the middle of March.

The Republican, Senator Nye willattempt to secure complete prohibition of the export of munitions in peace time and war time, but it is generally believed that his extreme viewpoint will not attract much support.

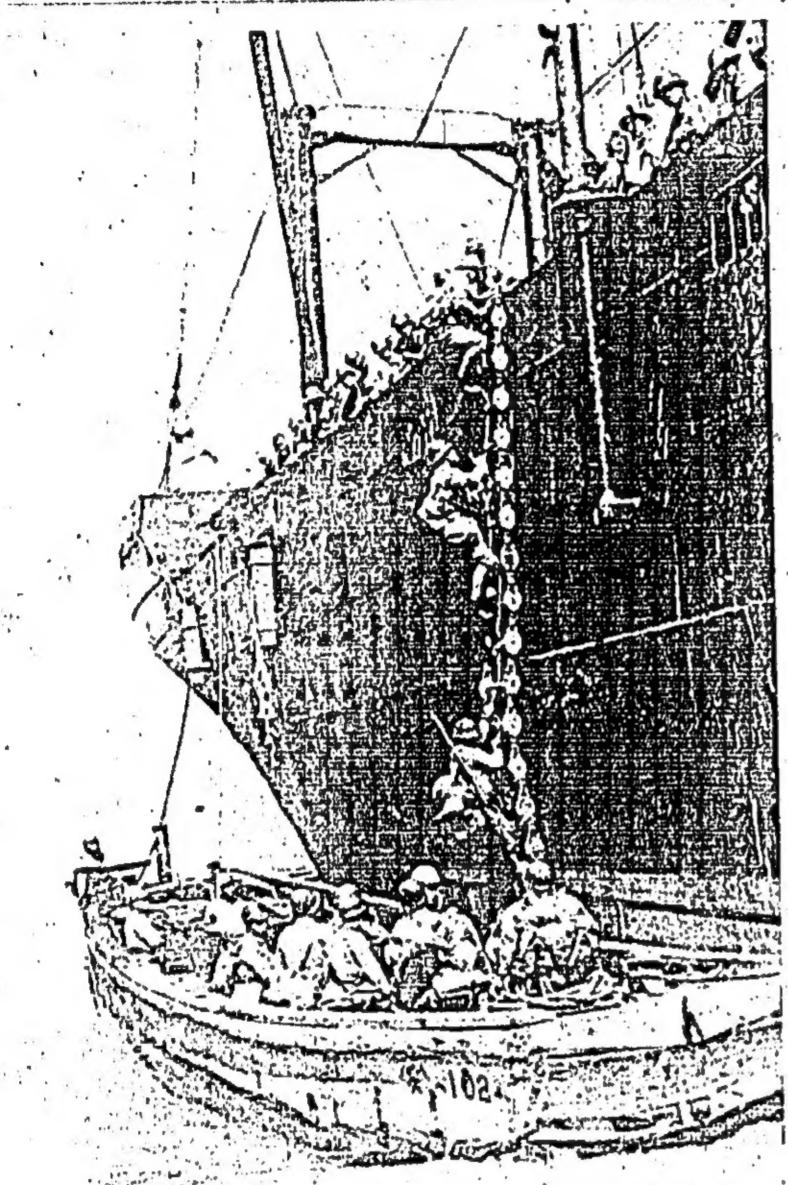
There is a better prospect for a liberalised statute giving nonaggressor nations access to American! supplies, as proposed by the Democrat, Senator, Thomas, and others.—Reuter.

Air Ministry's Big Order

London, Mar. 3. It is learned that the Alr Ministry has ordered 12 more Fairey FC-1 high-speed air liners, in addition to the two recently ordered.

monoplanes, have four engines, each dispatched from the Hankow-Ichang of about 1,000 h.p., can cruise at 220 highway in an attempt to outflank the miles an hour at 10,000 feet, will Chinese. The latter, however, are carry 30 passengers, and will be able successfully resisting their attacks. to fly non-stop to any European

The super-charged cabin' will ness of the Chinese guerillas in the enable passengers to travel comfort- outskirts, the Japanese at Yoyang on ably when the craft is flying at the Canton-Hankow Railway in north operational height, and greater speeds Hunan are erecting barbed-wire will be possible at higher aititudes entanglements and sandbag barricades where the plane will be less affected inside the city in preparation for by bad weather,-Reuter.



A REMARKABLE PHOTOGRAPH taken "somewhere off the coast of China." It shows Japanese troops going overhoard from a transport in a practice landing. This photograph was taken a few days before the Halnan landing .- Press Union.

War In China

BITTER FIGHTING ON HAN RIVER FRONT

ICHANG, Mar. 4.

THE GRIM STRUGGLE between the Chinese and Japanese on the Han River valley in central Hupeh continues unabated.

Both sides are bringing up heavy reinforcements. The Japanese are resorting to the use of bombing planes and gases in an effort to dislodge the Chinese from their stronglydefended positions.

Fighting centres around Yokowchen, on the north bank of the Han River, Wamiaotsi on the Hankow-

At Yokowchen the Japanese falled in several attempts to cross the Hang-

Full Race Results Will Be Published In A 6 p.m. Edition

River to attack the Chinese entren-

ched on the opposite bank.

EFFECTIVE RESISTANCE the Chinese are putting up effective of State for Colonies, on the other added to my own."—Reuter Special, also spent less, the month's expendi-On the Hankow-Ichang highway resistance to the Japanese driving hand argues against the standpoint westward from Wamiatsi, which lies adopted by Mr. Buxton on the ground 84 miles northwest of Hankow and that he "suspects Germany of seeking 33 miles southwest of Yingchang. A to enforce redistribution of the riches Japanese unit which forced its way of the world."-Trans-Ocean. to Chengehiachiao, near Wamiaotsi, thas been defeated and is fleeing in a

northerly direction. The struggle at Sunchlao on the Kingshan-Chungslang highway is described as particularly severe. In a see-saw battle the Japanese have suffered no fewer than 200 casualties during the last two days. The planes, which are all-metal Japanese reinforcements have been

CHINESE GUERILLAS In view of the increasing active-

Claims

Letters To "Times'

LONDON, Mar. 3. A FURTHER BATCH colonial claims is published in

"The Times" to-day. Sir John Harris, Secretary to the all good things,"-Reuter, Anti-Slavery and Aborigines Protection Society, endorses the view expressed by Mr. Charles Buxton on Wednesday that it would be unwise to wait until Adolf Hitler has formally addressed his demands to the British the Vatican.

making clear the British standpoint. Your Hollness to accept the reverent but pensions were down from \$277,-Mr. L. S. Amery, former Secretary homage of the Fascist Government, 636.13 to \$266,464.54. The P.W.D.

PRINCE ARTHUR'S ESTATE London, Mar. 3. Inte Prince Arthur Connaught left estate valued £109,418 .- Reuter.

Protest

SATURDAY, MARCH

RAJKOT, Mar. 3. FOR THE FIRST day of the fourth major fast of his career, Mahatma Gandhi is lying on a rustic cot in a room bare of other furniture. Only his closest associates

nad access. There was a touching family reunion when the Mahatma's 75 year-old sister called on Gandhi and conversed with him earnestly for an hour.

NO QUARREL WITH BRITAIN

Although the news of Gandhi's fast has excited great interest in New Delhi the official viewpoint at present Is that the quarrel is between Gandhi and the ruler of Rajkot, and there is no question of the paramount Power intervening.

Officials scout the possibility of the Viceroy curmiting his tour of thiputana owing to Gandhi's

Pope Pius Appeals For Peace

VATICAN CITY, Mar. 3. THE NEW POPE, in the course-of-a-peace-broadcast_today, said:

Towe mean that peace which our predecessor of plous memory counselled so insistently to men, invoked with such ardent prayer, and made the spontaneous offering of his life to God.

"That peace is the supreme gift of Heaven, which is the desire of all right-minded souls as the fruit of charity and justice.

"We invite all to the peace of a nations in brotherly love, mutually this morning. to help in friendly collaboration and Divine Providence.

"In these troubled and difficult \$2,994,131.20. hours, we raise a special prayer to Revenue for the month was main on a voluntary basis. people into the path of prosperity \$60,000. The Post Office earnings killed on duty.

Church, whom it will gladden to the other heads showed decreased know the Pope offers for them to revenues. God, prayers and the best wishes of

FASCIST HOMAGE .

portant item was that of charitable Vatican City, Mar. 3. services which cost \$189,451.57 in Numerous congratulations from all January, compared with \$143,185.32 over the world continue to pour into in January, 1938. Military. Contribution also showed A notable phrase in the telegram

No time should be lost, he says, in from Signor Mussolini was: "I beg an advance by \$60,000 to \$500,000, ture being \$145,622.21 as compared with \$170,049.37. However the Water Works spent \$25,519 more

New Principal

Mr. Harold George Wallington, \$2,817,299. M.A.; has been appointed to act as Principal of King's College as from to-day.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 4. A new 74-passenger flying bont, which will begin a regular industrials especially meeting with trans-Atlantic service for Pan-American Airways within a few renewed attention, and several good (III) FIRST-AID POST STAFFS

weeks, was christened "Yankee Clipper" by Mrs. Roosevelt at ceremony at the Anacostia naval air station to-day. Instend of the usual champagne, she used a vial containing possibility of a Jubilee bonus. water gathered from each of the seven seas. The Yankee Clipper is the sister of the Booing Clipper which

completed the Pacific crossing to Hongkong yesterday.-Reuter.

Stock Market Happier

than a year ago.

fug the Join-cloth of Khadda and

Colony's

Revenue-

Nearly \$1,000,000

Increased by \$11,500, and licences

CHARITABLE SERVICES

menced another fast.

London, Mor. 3. With increased public interest, the upward trend was resumed to-day on the London Stock Exchange, gaps were registered.

Actually the total expenditure for

January was higher than a year ago,

being \$2,994,131 as compared with

Boots Druggist Stores rose by half n crown to 45 shillings on talk of the Oils' and Trans-Atlantics were supported, while Kaffirs were helped local Paris buying,-Reuter Special.

How You Can Serve In War-Time Emergency

DETAILS WILL SHORTLY BE released the Government of a National Service Register for the Colony.

A compulsory register of all British subjects, except Chinese and members of the three fighting Services, will be made.

It will apply to all males over 18 years of age or under 55.

Particular note will be taken of flying, engineering, driving, H.K. UNIVERSITY mechanical or other professional qualifications, and all Britons

will be affected. Specifically, the Government desires to record the experience and qualiacations of Britons residing in the Colony in aircraft, electrical engineering, ariving and mechanical knowledge of mobile or stationary engines (motorcare, faunches, etc.), radio and wireless and of business or professions.

PASSIVE DEFENCE

Details of the plan are not yet available for publication, but the "Telegraph" understands that the duties upon which British subjects may, in times of emergency, be called upon to perform will be in conent envisaged by the announcement nection with what has been called in the Government "Gazette"

First preference will naturally be given to entistment in the Hongkong has been appointed by the Volunteer Defence Corps or the Hongkong Chancellor of the Hongkong Chancellor of the Hongkong University to investigate this particular subject. THE MAHATMA GANDIH, Wearsandals. The Mahatma has comwill be exempt from service.

Non-British residents will, of A.R.P. duties, etc.

A. R. P. RECRUITS

organised by the Air Raid Precautions Hongkong University. Department of the Hongkong Goveriment, and those wishing to volunteer should apply to the Director of Air Raid Precautions. In the case of the auxiliary fire service, applications should be made direct to the A. R. P. or Fire Brigade head-Credit Balance Up A. R. P. quarters.

FREE TRAINING

All training La provided free. The more persons there are who Sollis, Mr. Li Tze-fong, Professor R. HONGKONG'S credit balance are trained and know what to do for K. M. Shnpson, M.C., Professor W. conscience, tranquil in the friendship at the end of January was themselves and others, the better the of God, the peace of families united \$1.,541,402.09, according to the who are ready to perform duty and harmonised by the holy love of Jesus, and finally, peace between Government "Gazette" issued whether whole-time or part-time in

the appropriate service. This is nearly \$1,000,000 in excess It is understood that those employed cordial understanding for the superior of the balance at the end of Decem- whole-time in war would be pald, interest of the great human family ber last, revenue for January being Others whose duties would be part-under the eyes and protection of \$3,973,298.32, and expenditure time and would arise only as and and expenditure time and would arise only as and when an air raid occurred, would re-

God for all the heads of States on \$205,100 above that for the month In the event of war, the governwhom a very great honour, and the of January, 1938, miscellaneous ment would, it is understood provide very heavy burden of guiding the receipts increasing by close on compensation for those injured on The Hongkong scheme, it is be-

"In this solema moment, our and internal revenue were up by lieved, will be similar to those which letters dealing with Germany's thoughts go to all outside of the nearly \$300,000. However, most of will be enforced in other garrison Ishiwata told the Budgetary Com-Colonies, such as Gibraltar, , Malta,

Singapore, etc. This scheme provides for following services:

On the expenditure side, an im- (I) AIR RAID WARDENS Eligible.—Responsible and men and women. Four thousand recrults required.

Purpose.-To act as leaders and helpers among their neighbours in a small sector and to form a the China Incident. link between them and official authorities. Training .- Incendiary bombs; anti-

gas precautions; elementary first damage, etc. Service in war.-Mostly part-time.

(II) FIRST-AID PARTIES. Eligible.-Fit and active men. Purpose. To work in parties of four men to go to the scene of any casualties, and give first aid

to the wounded before having them removed to a first aid post and hospital. Training.-Full first-nid course by #St. John Ambulance Brigade; anti-gas precautions; incendiary

bombs. Service in war.-- Mostly part-time; but a proportion would need to be whole-time, and would be

Purpose .-- To staff first aid posts, in

which minor casualties would be treated if not needing immediate hospital or surgical treatment. Training-Full first-aid course by St. John Ambulance Association;

(Continued on Page 4.)

EDUCATION COMMITTEE ANNOUNCED Co-operation With China's Universities

MORE EFFECTIVE co-First preference will naturally be this morning, that a committee

The committee includes Government officials as well as leading course, be eligible for enrolment for educationalists in Hongkong, and the terms of reference are well defined. If any concrete results are obtained they will mark an important step Air Raid Precautions services are forward in the notable history of the

THE COMMITTEE

The committee is as follows: Mr. D. J. Sloss, C.B.E. (Cazirman). the Hon. Mr. N. L Smith, C.M.G., the Hon. Mr. S. Calne, the Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall, C.M.G., LLD., Mr. Hon Lin-wu, the Rt. Rev. Birhop R. O. Hall, the Rev. Father T. Cooney, S.J., Mr. W. H. Lock, Mr. C. G.

LATEST

What Manchuria Cost Japan

Tokyo, Mar. 4. Japan has spent a total of 1,555,-000,000 yen as military expenses in Manchuria in the past eight years since the outbreak of the Manchurian. Incident in 1931, Finance Minister mittee of the House of Representatives on Friday.

Finance Minister Ishiwata revealed that beginning with the coming fiscal year, the Manchurian expenditure which has hitherto been included in the ordinary budget has been transferred to the extraordinary military budget in view of the changed situation in connection with

Appropriations for the Manchurian Affair in the next fiscal year amounted to 369,000,000 yen as compared with 144,117,000 yen for the working nid; how to make reports of budget, Finance Minister Ishiwata

See Back Page For

Further Late News

Faid, Professor L. T. Ride, and Mr. W. B. Finnigan (Sterelary). TERMS OF REFERENCE

The terms of reference are: to consider what developments of studies are desirable and possible in order that the University of Hongkong may co-operate more effectively with the Universities of China in higher education.

to consider what additional staff and expenditure will be required if such developments are to be pursued.

to consider other proposals for the improvement of the University. to make recommendations regarding the foregoing.

WOMAN'S PHONE CALI STOPS FUNERAL

The injection she wished to give

Dr. Crope said that as there was

Cyclist Develops

New Britain, Conn.

d Endurance

her husband was a heart stimulant.

. HOME OFFICE REPORT

until the report was received.

Worried Over Wife's Allowance

A WOMAN'S anonymous telephone message stopped the funeral of Lieutenant Edmund Percival Campbell, former Royal Indian Navy officer, of Creffield-road, · Ealing Common, it was revealed at an Ealing inquest recently.

Campbell, who was 64, was separated from his wife. He was found unconscious in a gateway. His wife, who lived in the same street, was called and wished to give him a hypodermic injection, but was persuaded not to do so.

He was taken to Ealing Hospital, The widow, Mrs. Margaret Russell where he died three hours later. A Campbell, asked by the coroner, Dr. Dr. Mason was called in and after J. S. Crone, if she objected to a postconsultation with a hospital doctor mortem examination, said: "I had no objection, and I am very glad there issued a death certificate.

Mr. W. F. Greig, solicitor, who had has been one." acted for both Campbell and his wife in respect of the separation, said that ! he saw Campbell the day he died. He was depressed and said that the £2-a-week allowance that he had been entitled to under the deed of

The next morning Mr. Greig received an anonymous message stating! that Campbell was dead.

wife. He did not think he could

RANG UP TWICE

The following day a woman rang up twice, saying that something should be done as the funeral was being hurried on, that a doctor who knew nothing about the case had issued a death certificate, and that the widow had refused to have a post-mortem

In reply to a juryman, Mr. Greig; Ernest St. Pierre thinks nething of ness as a property repairer. Now he examination. said he suspected that the anonymous starting off on a 3,000-mile bicycle has retired. person was a neighbour. After the 'phone calls he got in third trip to Canada for a total of Miss Jones' former - flance distouch with the coroner's officer and more than 9,000 miles and when appeared on the eve of their wed-

SEA LION MAULS TWO KEEPERS

OLD BILL, the sen tion in Belfant Zoo, recently attacked Read Keeper Richard Foster and Keeper Higgins.

Higgins' leg was badly lace-rated, and when Foster went to his aid his leg- and arm were

Old Bill has been sulky since his mate was taken from him. The recent incident was another

Bride Promised A Ducking

MINITY-YEARS-OLD Miss Olive Jones, of Acton, W., has been threatened with a ducking if she persists in marrying 74-years-old Mr. Edward Placheckl, of Gold-

smiths-road, Acton. something suspicious in the contents They arranged to wed at Ealing separation had been stopped by his of the stomach, he had had the organs register office. sent to the Home Office analyst, Dr. Both received a large number of Roche Lynch, and it would be some time before he could report on the anonymous letters.

natter.

"One writer has threatened to Everybody, from the man pre-Rhythm is important in folk the adjourned the inquest sine die throw me into the Thames," said tending that he was an oak dancing. The Rumanian witch dan-

FIANCE DISAPPEARED "All the letters seem to be from it.

Mr. Plachecki was born in Lon- watch than th bumping around you said. don. He used to be a cab driver, see on the West End's best ballroom Later he carried on his own busi- floors.

ride. Recently he completed his His wife died last March. winter is gone he may try it again, ding day, ten years ago, in Wales.





Invitation to prominent Catholics by Spanish Ambassador Fernando de los Rios to investigate religious conditions in Spain was condemned by Archbishop Michael J. Curicy, left, of Bultimore, as "fraudulent trickery." Mgr. Fulton J. Sheen, right, of Catholic University, would accept if the Red government did not pay his expenses and Bishops of Madrid, Valencia and Barcelona would invite him. The Bishops are believed slain.

Rory O'Connor Wears 30 Medals To Dance

THERE was self-expression on all sides recently at the Albert Hall where the English Folk Dance and Song Society was holding its annual festival.

when they whirled, and the Eng- fascinated by it in a nice way. lish Morris dancing team wore lovely braces,

tree, to he crowded galleries, cers, who got so interested they would not leave the red-carpeted middle arena, made breaks and changes in their st, mping that would people who can't mind their own. Certainly the clothing was gayer annoy Fred Astaire—in an effort "to business." and the steps more interesting to keep off evil fairies," the programme

> The audience seemed to be divided Skirts, especially those the into three parts. There was the Dutch, French, Lithuanian and great majority-those who know and Norwegian girls wore, looked fine appreciate folk dancing and were

> > FOR ARTS SAKE

There were others there for art's take and finding solemn interpreations to every kick.

A favourite was sixteen-year-old Rory O'Connor, of Dublin, and his pal and piper Sean Dempsey. Rory did Irish hornpipes, reels and ligs, keeping his shoulders stiff, his hands straight at his sides, his eyes straight thead in the proper tradition.

Around his middle was a heavy silver belt and some thirty medals. "Me father taught me first," he

Sean had a chance to go to America and play the pipes, at twice an M.P.'s salary, but he is learning to fly in England instead. He started flying a couple of years ago, but crashed, was in hospital for months. They wouldn't let him have his pipes there-gave him a tin whistle in

Comedy Of Pennons

CIR JOHN ANDERSON, Minister of Civilian Defence, is giving pretty blue and gold pennons, about Hong Kong Depot, Tel. 21279. 18 Inches long, to A.R.P. workers in Peak Depot,

London boroughs. But the sensible, middle-aged men, by their comments at a rehearsal for the ceremony in the Albert Hall recently, showed they would prefer deep air-raid shelters.

A.R.P. chairman to the official who was explaining the procedure for Tuesday's presentation. The official did not hear the question. It was repeated from somewhere else.

STUMPED

"Well," he said, rather stumped "Er-you take it home."

He paused, considered, and added; "It is a matter for each borough."

The climax of the evening on Tuesday will come during the sing-ing of "Jerusalem," when, at the words "I will not cease from mental fight," blue curtains above the organ will part to reveal, in blackand-white letters on a red-and-blucand-yellow background the phrase "Security by Service."

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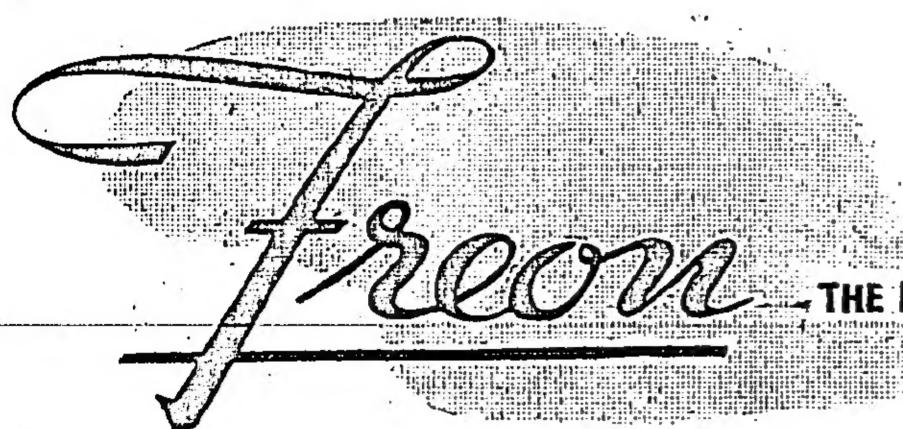
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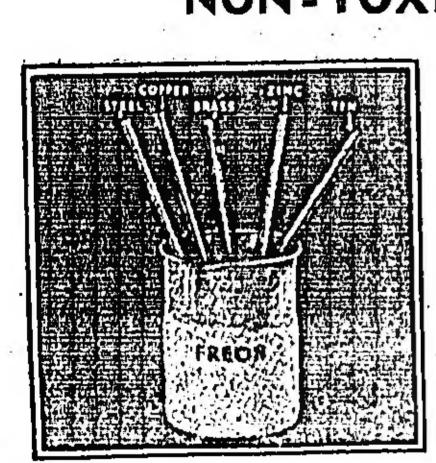
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attended the Ladies' Day at the Race

SCHOOLMASTER CROOK STOLE MAN'S

SAVINGS

PLAUSIBLE, cultured Edward Jones, graduate of Harvard University, ex-minister, ex-social worker, exschool master, and ex-convict, will spend the next 12 months in gaol for "the exceedingly cruel thing of robbing. a poor man of his life savings."

While housemaster at a farm training colony at Benson, Oxfordshire, he offered to pay into the bank a cheque for £85 3s., belonging to a Mr. Frederick W. Trotman, a worker at the Colony.

He sent the cheque to a grocery store in Wailingford as security for

a debt of £15. He gave permission for the cheque to be cashed, kept the balance, and vanished after re-

signing his job. He was sentenced at Oxford Assizes after a record of his remarkable career had been read out.

"I was broken by my past record,"
Jones said from the dock. "Once you have got into a criminal mess you dare not tell anyone about it. Jones began life in Holyhead, North Wales. Leaving a secondary school there, he went to the United States and graduated at Harvard.

"NOTHING AGAINST HIM" He went to Canada and, according to the police, was convicted of serious offence while headmaster at a college in Nova Scotia and deported

Back in England, he worked as a minister and social worker. But he went wrong again, and was sentenced to six months' imprisonment at Ayles-

bury for false pictences and fraud. His statement that for 18 months he worked as an independent investigator, studying social conditions for the House of Charity, an organisation in Soho, W., which helps professional and educated men who are in need, is

not substantiated. and was given help," the chaplain at

the House of Charity said. We have nothing against him. told us, truthfully, that he had been Commissioner J. F. Lewis as governor co-principal of a preparatory school of the men's social work in Great at Littlehampton and had lost all his

IN DEBT

LONDON. habitants of Amble, Northumberland, that the local burial board is getting til recently managing director of the into debt. The board's only income Salvation Army Assurance Society, is from burials, and as there have has been sent by General Evangeline

They Scored A Bull-With A Hose

BULL grazing in a field at A Shripney, Bognor Regis, took a dislike to an open fire at a gipsy encampment.

So he-turned over a kettle, upset the breakfast, and set fire do the sleeping quarters.

Bognor Regis fire brigade was called, but while they were putting out the fire, the bull reappeared.

His rush was checked when hose was turned on him. The buil shook his head, bellowed, and

Salvation Army Changes

Changes in the higher command of "He came to us at the end of 1937, the Salvation Army, caused by the retirements on reaching the age limit, include the appointment of Lieut-Britain and Ireland, in succession to Commissioner G. J. Jolliffe.

> Colonel John McDougal chief secretary for Wales and the West, has been appointed to command the northern territory in succession to Commissioner Lewis.

Commissioner David Cuthbert, unonly been 28 deaths in the last six Booth on a special mission to Austra-months, its outlook is discouraging. Ha and New Zealand,

Jail Comforts For Income Tax Debtors

THE jail-for-income-tax season recently opened. It will go on until Easter, when the number of jailed debtors will fall abruptly.

There are three other "seasons" in the year, ending at Whitsun, August bank holiday and Christmas. "Income-tax debtors dont like to be inside at holiday time," an official of Brixton Prison, S.W., said recent-

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

London's Lord Mayor issued war-rants against 20 defaulters. If they go to jail, their imprisonment will wipe out their debt (although in the-Some of the habitual defaulters

find Jall n comfortable way of get-ONLY "SNAGS"

The debtor is accommodated in special portion of the prison.

His room is fitted out for comfort.

Perhaps the only discomforts the de-

faulter finds are his inability to smoke or drink or to see his friends as regularly as he would like. Visitors are only allowed at intervals. but after breakfast he can read.

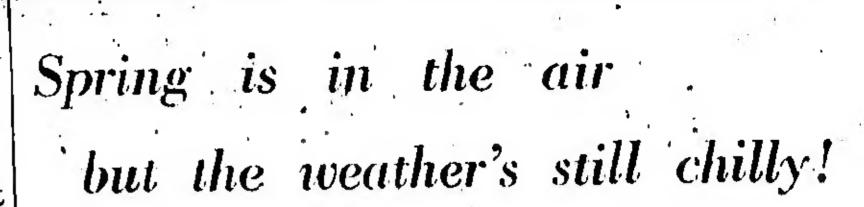
HIS BOOKS These two smartly dressed ladies The librarian visits him regularly to find out his needs.

GERMANY'S NEW BATTLESHIPS

Nazi Germany's first 35,000-ton battleship was recently launched at Kiel in the presence of Hitler; who made an important speech.
A second 15,000-ton battleship is expected to be launched this summer and a 45,000-ton super dread-nought is also planned. It is said that further Anglo-German talks on limitation of battleship tonnage is not necessary as England has already settled the prob-lem by a proposed increase to 45,-000 tons in her own construction (if other Powers increase to this

Then he is taken out for exercise It is true, that the debtor has to to gain an appetite for dinner, which get up fairly early and tidy his room, he can have sent in if he has the means to pay for it.

In the afternoon he can do more reading until exercise and tea-time. Then, until "lights out," he does as



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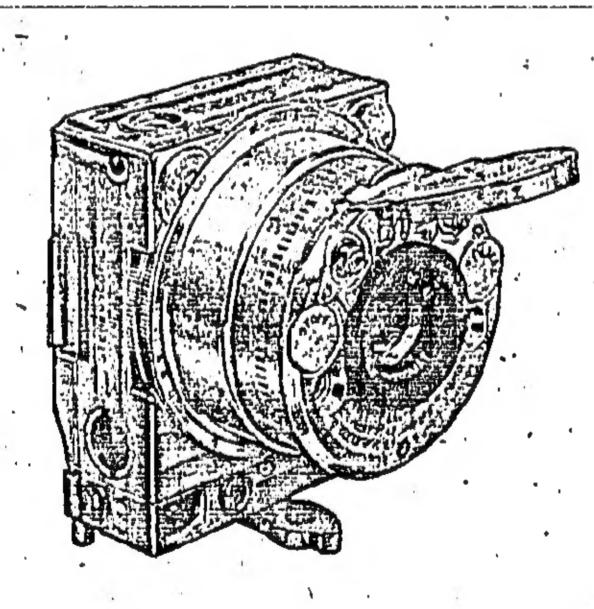
Little interest appears to have been taken of the ponies parading in the paddock before races as this picture shows .- Staff Photographer.

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Death Of Famed Pacifist-

London, Mar. 3. The death has occurred in Switzerland of Lord Allen of Hurtwood.

nged 49. Lender of the conscientious objectors during the Great War, Clifford Allen himself suffered imprisonment, as a result of which his already weak constitution was permanently im-

paired. He continued to hold office after the war in various Labour organisations, but in 1931 joined Mr. Ramsay MacDonald in forming the National Labour Party. He received a peerage in 1932 and in recent years, standing outside party confines, has enjoyed a position of some influence on public opinion, due to his sincerity of character, and disinterested devotion to the promotion of appeasement, both among nations and in home

policy. In pursuit of international reconcillation, he made a number of Journeys to Germany and elsewhere on the Continent in the last few years .- British Wireless. .

China Provident \$556,000 Profits

The China Provident Loan and Mortgage Co., Ltd., made a net profit of \$556,050.50 during the year just ended, and with the balance brought forward of \$92,886, the total amount for distribution is \$648,842.50.

As a result dividends, in accordance, with a special resolution will absorb \$312,292.41, while staff bonus will amount to \$15,000. The transfer of \$150,000 to the Equalisation of Dividends Reserve, and of \$100,000 to General Reserve is recommended, leaving \$71,650.00 to be carried forward to the 1939 account.

ed by an, Extraordinary, General Meeting of Shareholders will be Meeting to adopt new Articles of held at the offices of the Company,

No Tennis Balls In Japan

Tokyo, Mar. 3. in Japan have been compelled to curtail their tournament programme to a minimum for the coming season owing to the Government restriction Company will be CLOSED from Fiftieth Ordinary Yearly Meeting on the consumption of rubber for sporting goods.

The Japanese Ministry of Welfare rubber balls will be available this inclusive. year for the whole Empire, due to the necessity of conserving rubber as far as possible while hostilities are going on in China.—Reuter.

British Ship In Distress

Dåiren, March 4. The British freighter Zamalek, 1,566 tons, chartered by a Japanese steamship company, ran aground off Port Arthur at the southern tip, of the Kwanglung, Leased Territory and charcoal in Tokyo towards the Directors, in a dense fog at 3.50 a.m. on Friday, end of February, when the weather while proceeding from Chinwangtan was raw and chilly. Coal-dealers to Wakamatsu, Kyushu.

Japanese steamer, which sailed even at prices three times higher than nearby rushed to the scene and those ruling two seasons ago. rescued the crew of 32 from the Zamalek. Although springing a bad shortage, one being that bad snow-leak, the ship was believed to be in storms in Northern Japan had held storms in Northern Japan had held no imminent danger of sinking.-Domei.

Jews Leave For Secret Home

Danzig, Mar. 3. Five hundred . Jewish emigrants Rumour-mongers added that the left for a secret destination to-day, Japanese fleet was being concentrated being the first of several batches. They departed in lorries by fami- eventualities. lies early in the morning. Each persack which had previously been while, or take them cold. There was day with brass bands and fireexamined by the Customs. .

The police, allegedly acting on in- heating purposes. formation that currency 'smuggling had been planned, arrested a numcorrespondent.

hours.—Reuter.

Kuling Blockade Tightened

Wanchinfow, Mar. 4. The Japanese are reported to have tightened their blockade of Kuling. They have been shelling the famous mountain resort intermit- Eugene Soudan, has relinquished his United Press. tently during the past two days. On Thursday, a Japanese plane and the King then commissioned the tributed handbitts. Central News.

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NOTICE is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting GRAYS' YELLOW L'ANTERN of the above named Company will The Evening Institute will re-SHOPS will allow 28% discount whill be held at No. 2 Lower Albert open on Monday, 13th March, further notice on all Merchandlad, on Road, Victoria, Hongkong, on 1939, account of difference in exchange. Wednesday, the 22nd day of Entry Forms may be obtained March, 1939, immediately follow- at the Education Office, New Fire ing the Ordinary Yearly Meeting Station Building, or at the Trade of the Company for the purpose of School, Wantsai. considering and if thought fit passing as an Ordinary Resolution the following resolution.

Directors be at liberty to offer to the 'persons appearing as shareholders on the 22nd day of March, 1939, in the Company's register of shareholders 41,905 of May, 1939 and that thereafter, 1938. the Company in general meeting The Transfer Books of the out of the undivided profits 1939, both days inclusive. standing to the credit of the Company's reserve fund and Directors, apply such bonus in payment of the said call. And that such new shares shall rank for dividend as from the 1st day of July, 1939. And that any shares so offered and not accepted shall be disposed of by the Company's Board of Directors as they in their absolute discretion shall think fit and that the Board shall make such provisions as they think expedient for the case of fractions.

By Order of the Board

G. MILNE,

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN days inclusive. be held on March 25, will be follow- that the Fiftieth Ordinary Annual Exchange Building, Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria, Hong Kong, on Thursday, the 9th day of March, 1939, at Noon for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC The seven hundred tennis clubs Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1938.

SATURDAY, the 25th FEB- will be held at the Company's RUARY, 1939, to THURSDAY, the Offices, P. & O. Building, on 9th MARCH, 1939, both days Thursday, 9th March, 1939, at 11

Directors.

Hongkong, 8th February, 1939, tors.

Coal Shortage In Japan

There was serious shortage of coal declared they had absolutely no Picking up S.O.S. messages, a available supplies for house-holders,

> Various reasons were given for the up supplies coming from the Hokkai-do mines and another, and a wilder version, that the Japanese Naval authorities had commandeered all coal supplies owing to the critical position of Japan's relations with the Soviet Union, due to the refusal of the latter to sign a new Fisheries To China's Treasury Central News.

Convention.

not even enough coal for house-

The local charcoal dealers exhausted their supply early in the ber of spectators, including "Reuter's" | year, and much distress was caused when retailers ran out of coal in They were released after five Tokyo, Yokohama and the neighbourhood,-Reuter.

Belgian Cabinet

Brussels, Mar. 3. The former Foreign Minister, M. has commission to form a new Cabinet, reconnoited over the hill and dis- famous burgomaster, M. Adolpha appointed to be a Cadet Officer, Class rifles. tributed handbills.—Central News. Max, who declined.—United Press. I, as from November 20, 1938. Duri

HONG KONG EVENING INSTITUTE

The Evening Institute will re-

J. RALSTON,

That the Company's Board of THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

shares of the nominal value of THE FIFTY-SECOND ORDIN-\$7.50 each being part of the ARY ANNUAL MEETING OF the Purchase price. unissued capital of the Company SHAREHOLDERS will be held at PARTICULARS OF THE LOT. PARTICULARS OF THE LOT. in the proportion of one new the Office of Messrs. Jardine, |. share for each six shares held Matheson & Co., Ltd. on THURSby such persons at par and on DAY. 23rd MARCH, 1239, at 3 the footing that on the accept- NOON, for the purpose of receivance of such offer \$5.00 shall be ing the Report of the Directors paid up in respect of each such and the Statement of Accounts Z share not later than the 31st day for the year ended 31st December,

shall call up the balance of \$2.50 Company will be CLOSED from per share and at the same time MONDAY, the 13th March, 1939, declare a special capital bonus to THURSDAY, the 23rd March, By Order of the Board of

> C. M. MANNERS. Secretary and Manager. Hongkong, 4th March, 1939.

THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE CO., LTD. Notice to Shareholders

The Seventieth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Friday, the 24th March, 1939, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a statement of Accounts for the year

ended the 31st December, 1938. The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 10th to the 24th March, 1939, both

> JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD. General Managers. The Hongkong Fire Insurance

Co., Ltd. Hongkong, 3rd March, 1939.

CO., LTD.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Notice is hereby given that the PARTICULARS OF THE LOT. a.m. for the purpose of present By Order of the Board of ing the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of T. C. T. BECK, Accounts to 31st December, 1938 Secretary. and electing Directors and Audi-

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 25th February to 9th March, 1939, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board o GIBB, LIVINGSTON &

CO., LTD., _ Agents.

'Hongkong, 16th February, 1939.

"Offer Gold" Movement Money Pours In

Chungking, Mar. 3. The campaign to offer gold to the in northern waters, prepared for all State, which is at present going on offered 600,000 yuan this afternoon. presented to Generalissimo Chiang Dare-To-Die Corps," Kal-shek by overseas Chinese neighbouring villages, planned students from the South Seas on surprise attack. which was engraved "Fight to the Thirty-eight men, armed with Bitter End," and it was bought by hand grenades and big swords, with the same Bankers' Guild for another their sharpened blades shining under 10,000 yuan.

Foreign Minister Wang Chung-hul Japanese detachments: contributed 5,000 yuan,-

Mr. Henry R. Butters has been-

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auc ion to be held on Monday, the 6th day of March, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok Tsui, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at i Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (ifnot the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundreddollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of

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PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 6th day of March, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Shok Shan, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years,. with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be-fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty The KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required dollars - (\$200) in cash .- This sum. will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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Kowl Kowl West of Kowl No. 40 Street	≜ ∎ p	er sa lan.	ile.	About 1,810	75.	\$1,086

Han River Fighting

street fighting, according to reports

from Hunan. Japanese garrison units stationed along the railway between Yoyang and Matang, about 9 miles south of Yoyang, have been subjected to constant attacks by the guerillas.-

BIG SWORDS USED IN BATTLE Chungking, Mar. 3.

The Chinese authorities have offi- swords flashed with terrifying rein Chungking under the auspices of cially released an exciting story of sults. Anyhow, many Tokyo families had the New Life Movement head- Chinese big-swordsmen going into son was allowed to carry only a ruck- to forego their nightly baths for a quarters, was brought to a climax to- action against the Japanese invaders. Japanese emerged from the houses The report states that the small alive. crackers, when the Bankers Guild village of Chiaochuantsun, in, the Hsinnghsien district, south-west In the meantime, the New Life Shansi, was occupied by hundreds of Headquarters auctioned a gold medal Japanese, but a Chinese "Sacrificing

the starry sky, sallied forth and Contributions have been going on reached the occupied village. They here for the past five days. Premier | crept along until reaching the big II, II, Kung and Mr. Sun Fo have houses, which had been taken over each contributed 10,000 yuan, while as the headquarters of a small Into these they tossed their hand

grenades and many of the sleeping invaders were killed in the terrific blasts, while others rushed for their During the ensuing melec, the big

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 6th day of March, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one. Lot of Crown Land at Po Shan Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

No. of Sale	Registry No	Locality	Mo	estis	dar eme		Contents in	Annual . Rental	Upset Price
	Inland Lot Res	Po Shan Road.	N. Iret	S. feet	E. feet	feet	About 9,000	\$166	\$4,500 I Up
2	Inlan No.	Po Sha		pl	an.	•	40		*

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 6th day of March, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Dopartment, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Ma Tau Kok, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75-years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of

75 years. Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if to deposit with an authorised not the applicant) will be required officer who will be present at the to deposit with an authorised sale; the sum of two hundred officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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Kowloan Inland Lot No. 4122.	Lots Nos 2149 & 2826, Pak Tai St., Ma Tan Kok.	feel	feet	feet r st	feet	About	\$50	\$2,048 U

Big French Credit To Aid Refugees

Paris, Mar. 3.
The Government has tabled a Bill asking credit amounting to 150,000,-000 francs to relieve refugees from

The Government also asks approval of the decrees of February 1 and February 8 for the opening of credits amounting to 31,000,000 francs. It is estimated that these amounts will cover expenditure up to March

Besides the figures mentioned for 1939, expenditure on refugees in the previous three years totalled 274,000,-000 francs.-Reuter.

Among the 38 heroes was a 17 year-old lad, who fought with great heroism. It was said that he saved his sword until the heads of seven Japanese were off their necks. All of the patriots were subsequently given rewords by the Government, but the young lad was singled out for a special honour, and he is being retained for the training school for officers.--United Press.





Gary Cooper and Merle Oberon in a romantle scene from Samuel Goldwyn's "The Cowboy and the Lady," now showing at the King's Theatre. It's a United Artists release.

NATIONAL SERVICE PLAN FOR H.K.

(Continued from Page L)

anti-gas precautions; incendiary Note:-A less full first-ald training can be accepted for part of the staff, which will include some . non-first-nid personnel (clerks, . stretcher-bearers, etc.): Service in war. As for first-aid

(IV) AMBULANCE DRIVERS Eligible.-Women motor drivers

(and some men). . . · Purpose __ Two would, be needed on each ambulance used for collecting casualties from the scene of injury; one as driver, the other as attendant. (It is desirable but not essential, that the attendant should be able to drive). Eligible:-Fit men over 25. One

hundred at present required. Purpose,-To act us fire patrols with light appliances to discover and deal with incendiary fires before they have got hold; to form crews of larger appliances at auxiliary fire stations; to relieve the regular firemen; and to perform watch room, telephone, messenger, and other duties. It is these last duties which women might perform.

sation, refresher courses, and dead .- Reuter. when practicable, attendance with the brigade at fires, Service in war.-Whole-time or

(VI) REPORT CENTRAL STAFFS. Eligible,-Men and women, Knowledge of English."

Purpose.—To man telephones in re-Training.—Message work only. "for the present". Service in War,---Part-time.

(VII) MESSENGERS. Eligible.-Men and youths who can Italian Government .- Reuter. drive cars, or ride motor-cycles or cycles. Purpose.-To carry messages by

motor, or motor-cycle, or pedal cycles, or on foot in the event of telephone breakdown. Training.-Message work,

Service in war.-Part-time.

U.S. To Buy 784 Planes \$500,000,000 Bill Passes House

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3. THE HOUSE OF REPRE-SENTATIVES to-day passed a Bill, which will be forwarded to the Senate, appropriating \$500,000,000 for the War Department, including funds to purchase 784 aeroplanes as part of President Roosevelt's air force expansion programme.

The Bill was passed in almost record, time, without a amendment being offered. The vote was not recorded, but apparently it was practically unanimous .- Reuter.

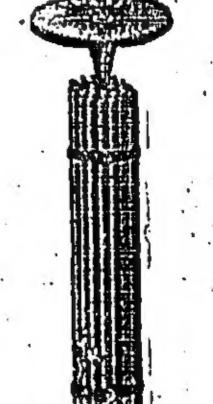
Rangoon, Mar. 3. The Hindu-Moslem riot situation has become less tense, but the death Training.—Handling fire applian- of six persons to-day as a result of ces, fire drill, incendiary bombs, injuries, together with injury to 24 working in smoke, first ald, others, brought the total casualties brigade organisation, war organi- since January 27 to 213, including 14

Swiss Journalists Have Reprieve

Berne, Mar. 3. port centres; also to perform . The three Swiss journalists, who other responsible duties in the were recently requested to leave Italy, are now being allowed to stay The Swiss Legation in Rome has been informed of this step by the

> VIII) CLERKS, STORE-KEEPERS, Eligible.—Men and women. Purpose.-Miscellaneous duties. Training,-Nil. Service in war.-Largely whole-

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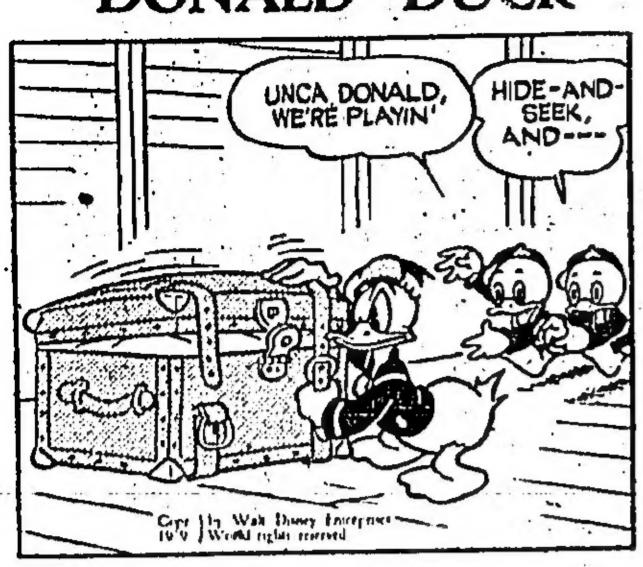
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Views of the Niami air-port, which is the pride of the district. The article below suggests that the Kai Tak Aerodrome be developed -on-similar-lines.

KAI TAK AERODROME FUTURE

Suggestions For New Terminal Building

(By Our Aviation Correspondent)

THILE a body of Government experts is studying |plans for the future of Kai Tak aerodrome, the China "Telegraph" aviation correspondent puts forward a few suggestions in the following article.

Despite the overshadowing importance of political and economic events in the neighbouring countries, the future of Hongkong as the great air terminal of the Far East skylanes is assured owing to the geographic position of the Colony.

has been for a hundred years one from an advantageous position. of the greatest ports in the world, there is no reason why Kai Tak airport should not occupy the same beside the convenience of the public position in the future development in an airport, and owing to the

development is through a short- business and be left behind in the Communist Party, the German corsighted policy or through timidness commercial air race. on the part of the planners.

Hongkong, with its fine nutural harbour, has a great advantage in three-day night flying service to Party was a result of the recent that it can at once be a great marine Hongkong within the next two years economic assistance by Great Britain and land-plane terminal. TERMINAL BUILDING

Close your eyes for several moments and imagine the rocky fore- landing genr as fitted to the new loans, Miss Abegg said, apparently shore alongside Kal Tak filled in. Douglas machines, Hongkong need provided a definite counterpoise to landscape gardens, a wide straight have no fear that the Kai Tak land- the Nationalist lenders to offset the rond - down to the modern air- ing field is too small to accommodate Communist claims for Soviet assisconditioned terminal building, a the biggest planes, place for Hongkong to be proud of, It is with the flying boats the | Referring to conditions in Yunnan and where the public will be able to building race is on, bigger and Province, the German journalist said go and see the planes coming and bigger sea-planes being planned by that Yunnan war lords still held going without any of the present in- the national air companies of the sentiments against the Central au-

At Miami, just as one example, the airport is a building of civic; To be ready for this upward thrust leaders they were economically pride where thousands go on Sundays of civil aviation from adolescence to obliged to co-operate with the Cenand public holidays to see the sea- manhood, it will be worth Hong- tral Government. planes come in from all parts of kong's whole, whatever the cost, to Miss Abegg failed to sight trucks

In the modern terminal building this part of the world. Not for to- Chungking, while she believed that there is a wide verandah where the day, but for to-morrow's needs. the newly-constructed Burma route public can order all kinds of refresh- it is useless for the scheme to be would also amount to little in mafter ments, from where they can watch attacked in a half-hearted manner, of transportation .- Domet.

. In the same way that Hongkong the planes come in, in comfort and

MODERN EQUIPMENT However, there are other things

hai, will all be calling here either only to refuel, take or leave mail, or discharge and take passengers.

Hongkong lies on the air routes of Hongkong lies on the lies are lies and Hongkong lies on the lies are lies and Hongkong lies on the lies are lies a all the continents, and the only companies will be forced to follow | Questioned as to the relations bething which can hinder its air suit unless they wish to lose all their tween the Kuomintang and the

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equipment is forthcoming. With the advent of the tricycle | The latest British and American

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The airport must be so planned There should be every modern

Communist Influence Declines

Party Drifts From Chungking

position in the factory development of international aviation.

PLANES FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD

It is not impossible to imagine that within the next ten years planes from London to Tokyo, from Sydney to Tokyo, from New York to Shang-land and the land to Tokyo the Tokyo Indiana land the land the land to Tokyo the Indiana land the l Hanol, Mar. 3.

> respondent said that foreign observers agreed that the allegedly It is not impossible to imagine a negative attitude of the Communist if the nevessary enterprise and and the United States to the Chiang

Kai-shek Government.

thorities but that as the result of the recent efforts made by Chungking

with temporary facilities here and terminal building meet with the there, and totally inadequate facili- least of inconveniences and the

there, and totally inadequate facilities in other places.

An investment of several millions of dollars in the new Kai Tak will come back to flongkong in the way that all the ships of the sea have called here to impotern docks and other facilities.

There must be no hanging around while hundreds of useless attendants look on and wonder what to do. Passengers like to get out of the plane, whisked through the customs, meet their friends and go home.

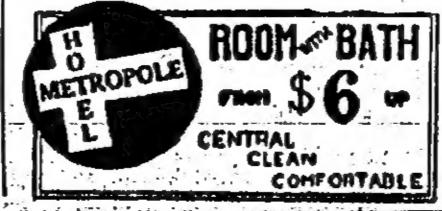
that passengers passing through the facility in the terminal building; planned on lines consistent with Hongkong's own climate. A lounge for those -waiting to meet the air passengers, a fully licensed bar and quick - meal restaurant, magazine

And finally passengers and tourists must be encouraged to come to Hongkong as our guests, not treated with haughty disdain, else however good the new airport at Kai Tak is they woh't use, it.





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GUN CHARGE IN

GUARDED COURT

'All entrances to Bow Street police

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recently when Michael Cullen (30),

to endanger life. Bail was refused.

Detective Sergeant Maskey, of

"In an unlocked sultease I found

a revolver," said Sergeant Maskey. Later I saw Cullen in the room in

company with Detective Inspector Pearson, Inspector Pearson handed

me 30 rounds of live anununition."

Scotland Yard, said that he searched

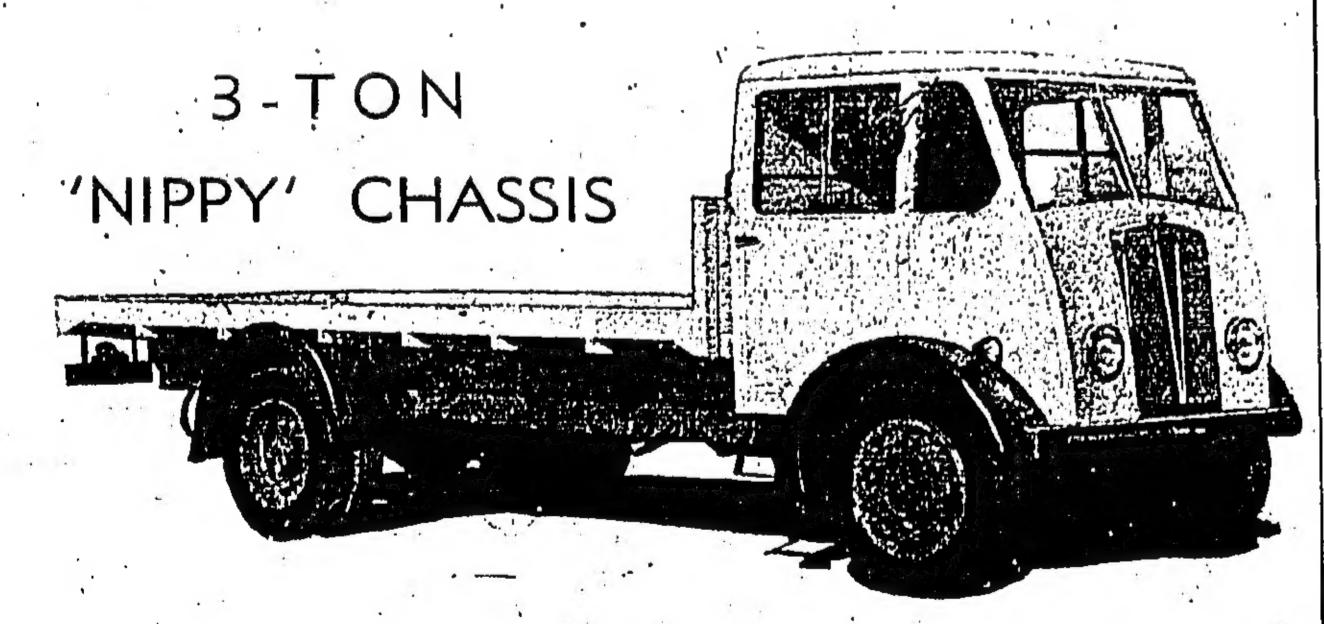


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Whereas, by the limited decree of June 23, 1938, Goering insisted that the worker should get at least the same wages in the new as in the old job, now a worker will get only the ordinary pay for the job he is set to do.

at 4d, an hour, or a research scientist to filling sandbags at

THREAT TO 4-YEAR PLAN

Firms must immediately release possible for a man to change his Job without previous consent of the Labour Office.

The object of this is to prevent competition among employers for workers. Such competition due to the present inbour shortage has led to Ladies' Day Race of the Four-Year Plan and the Nazi signals can be sent out that will Speciators at the Ladies' Day Race economic systom,

The new decree may be connected with the vast scheme for the widening of the Kiel Canal, also announced

This canul is to be made the widest canal in the world, with the possible exception of the Panama. And whereas it took seven years to labourer, of Dawes Road, Fulham, widen the canal to its present size under Kaiser Wilhelm II., it S.W., was remanded for a week, under Kaiser Wilhelm II., charged with being in possession of expected by concentrating a pistol and ammunition with intent numbers of forced labourers on the

job to have it ready in two years. Work on the canal is given precedence, as of urgent national ima room at Dawes Road occupied by portance, under the new decree.

Playground Court

Tulsa, Okla.

When students of Tulsa's Lowell elementary and junior high schools violate a playground rule they re-ceive a red ticket and have to tell it

The officer added that the inspector told him that Cullen had just handed over the ammunition, which he got from inside a wireless set.

Mr. Dummett (the magistrate):

Door the ammunition of the pulse of the elementary of 12 other thing should be done very soon Does the ammunition fit the pistol? students. A student patrol group of either to interfere with them or to Detective Sergeant Maskey: Yes. | 64 alert members seek out violators. | counteract their effects.

The B.B.C.

any man asked for by the Labour DEPORTS reaching the Foreign Office. On the other hand, it is im- Office recently gave details of proposed - efforts to interfere with the reception of B.B.C. broadcast in

> British air-wave sleuths state that there are grounds for stating that heterodyne the B.B.C. signals.

Most English stations can be heard with little difficulty in Germany, even on the smallest German setthe "people's receiver," which costs only 35 marks (about £3).

NEWS POPULAR

British programmes, especially the news, are popular with German listeners, who tune them in regularly. It is reported that the B.B.C.'s listeners in Germany Increased in number after Herr Hitler warned Germans against foreign broadcasts in his last speech.

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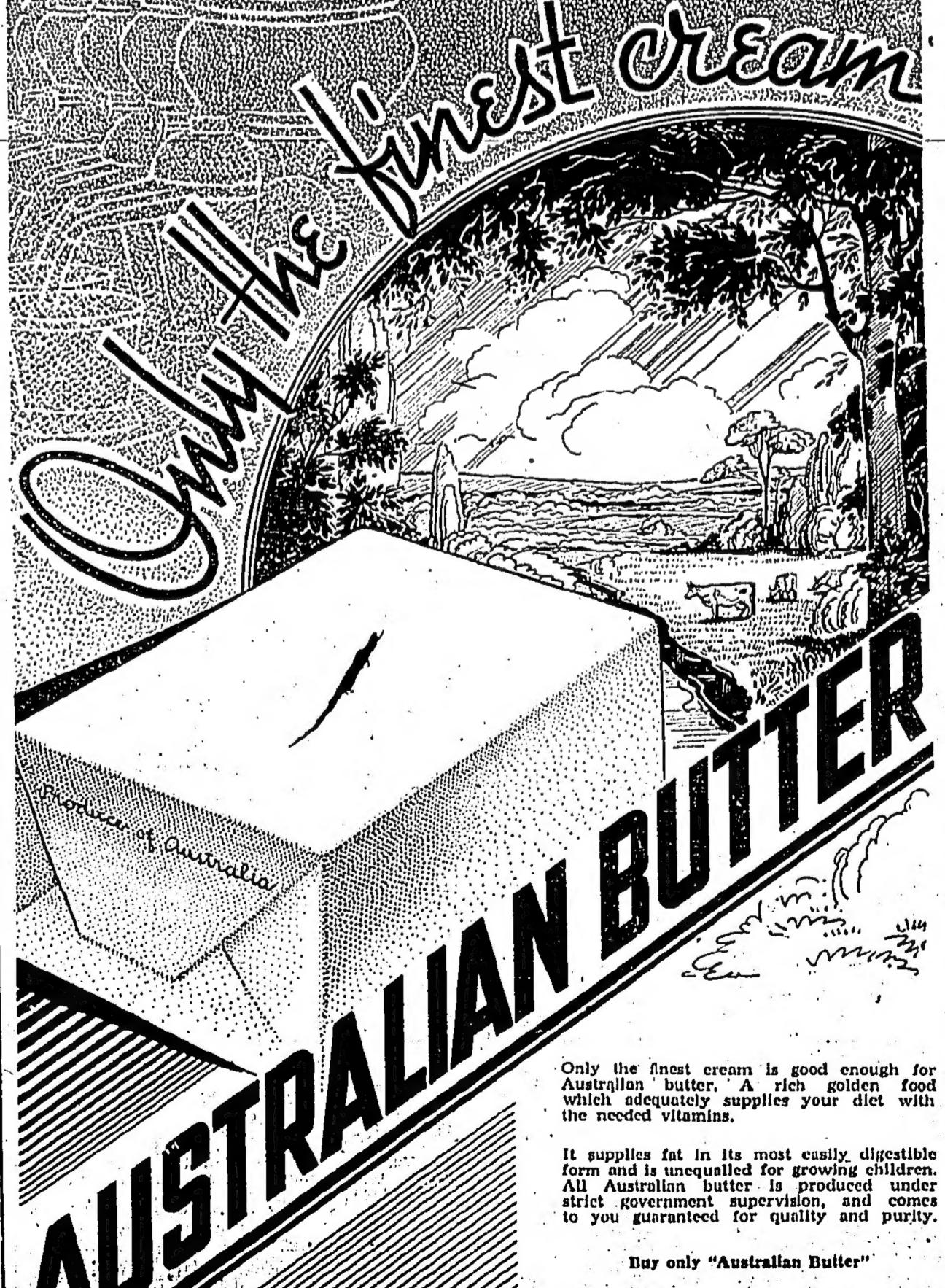


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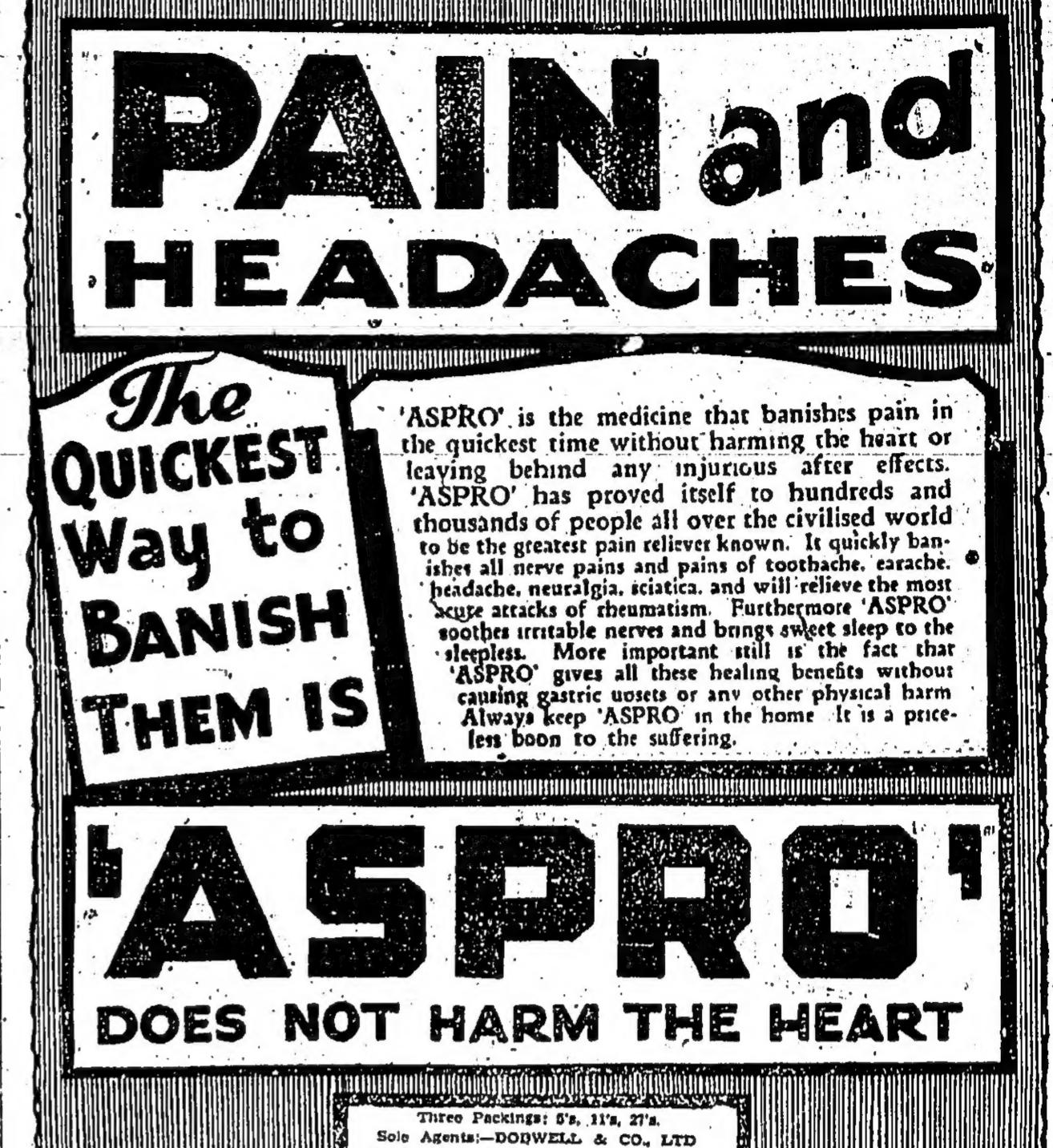
Fleet Street, London. One of the miracles of the war in China has been the way in which the Chinese schools and universities. driven out of their old homes, have transplanted themselves thousands of miles and kept alight the lamp of Chineso' learning which has burnt undimmed for at least thirty cen-

One realised it again recently when listening to Dr. T. Z. Koo, ohe of the secretaries of the World Student Christian Movement, as he described what has happened. Of the 108 institutions of higher education in China more than half were on the eastern senboard when the war started in 1937, and within six months a third of them had been wholly or partly destroyed, while were occupied by the Japanese. Yet 83 of them are now in good running order, though far from their original sites. Some 20 refugee universities have been started and have taken in about 10,000 students exiled from Eastern China. The Chinese Government china. The Chinese Government has not waited till the end of the war to resume the work of training its people in the arts of modern life. As Dr. Koo sald, "We have not worshipped the god of war for many centuries but we have sat with patience and hunger at the feet of our scholars."

TWO APPEALS

The occasion of his speech was a lunch organised by International Student Service, at which Dr. H. A. L. Fisher took the chair. His presence signified the double purpose of the lunch. It was to appeal for contributions to two funds which are helping Chinese students and teachers in their present difficulties. One is that of Oxford University which is appealing both for money and for books and scientific instruments to help the Chinese univer-

The books wanted include encyclopaedins and dictionaries and works on religion, psychology and education, philosophy, logic and ethics, art, sociology, economics, political science, history and biography (including atlases), langu-ages and literature, and science and technology, particularly medicine, chemistry, and engineering of all kinds. They should be sent either to the China Institute, 16, Gordon Square, London, W.C. 1, or to the University Registry, Oxford, and



each will be given a bookplate with in China.

be sure of reaching their destination amount is contributed by others. | Square, London, W.C. 1.

International Student Service sent the words "The University of Oxford to the Universities of China, in
fellowship of learning, 1938."

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China Hits Back

WHEN CANTON and Hankow fell five months ago, Japanese commanders boasted jubi- the world. lantly that the "China Incident" was at an end that anti-Japanese clements had been routed. But how little of China Japan actually holds is shown by a Chinese invaded.

According to this, over 921/2 Church. per cent. of that area is still fully or partly controlled by the Chinese Government.

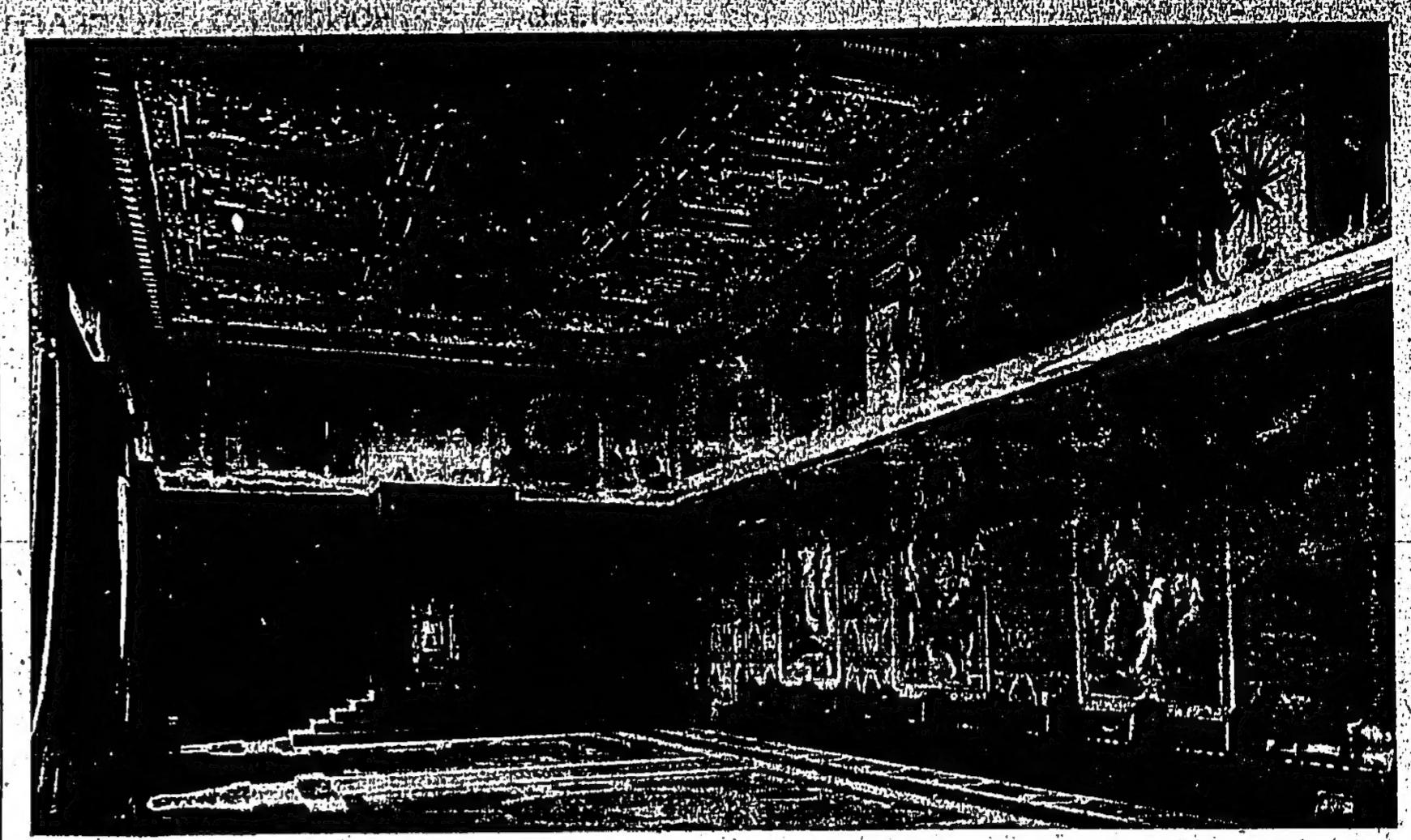
Japan controls the main cities i garrisons are constantly harass- man who conquered mountains, ed by the guerilla bands which Pope Pius XII is frail physically, overrun the countryside, and her and whenever possible journeyed puppet regimes, governments in to Switzerland for a vacation in name only, work beneath the shadow of dismissal or assas. high, dry bracing air.

soars into figures of astro- and an expert jurist. nomical proportions, relations with Britain and the United States remain strained, and the will celebrate his sixty-third quarrel with Russia flares over birthday next month. Almost of Jesus, that body of men unchanged ever since. the question of fishery rights in all his life has been spent in the Russian waters—a question that priesthood, and his service to will come to a head with auction of fishery rights in the Pope Pius XI took him to the far middle of this month.

remain in the field and the spirit the Triple Crown, the Keys of of their leaders remains unbroken.

The Chinese believe to-day that their military position is brighter than at any time since cessors back to St. Peter, the the beginning of the war. Apostle of Christ. Guerillas sit once again astride the Yangtse, the only lifeline of the invading hordes in central HIS HOLINESS Pope Pius XII, China. If the Chinese succeed Bishop of Rome and Vicar n holding their positions there, the Japanese positions in Hankow and further westward will always be fraught with gravest danger, since severed communications would be fatal in the face of continuous pressure from regulars and guerillas in the vicinity of the Wuhan

this, however, is the report Their final voting papers were yesterday that Britain is pre-burnt in the stove and, for the pared to extend further credits first time, straw was not added to China, and that £10,000,000 to the fire. The issuing smoke neighbour. Japan, which needs black. Plus XII was called upon credits much more than does to guide 884 millions of people, from her so-called allies—the tish Empire and 18 millions in Totalitarians.



The Consistorial Hall at the Vatican has its walls decorated with fine paintings and frescoes. justered ceiling, the new Pope will hold audiences.

PETER'S THRONE

MINOR Vatican official's son who became Papal Secretary of State has attained the highest honour that the Holy Catholic Church can bestow upon its sons.

Pope Pius XII is the first Papal Secretary to become Pon-

He was born within sound of the bells of St. Peter's, his father being connected with the legal department of the Vatican.

He will receive more homage than all the temporal rulers of

Hundreds of thousands will claim the privilege of audience with him each year. They will come from all the cities, kingdoms and countries of the earth; official report on the nine representing three hundred milnorthern provinces and central lions of people, white, brown, blood of the first martyrs. provinces which Japan has yellow and black, who hold the

HIS NAME is Eugenic Pacelli. Unlike his predecessor, who and towns, it is true. But her was sturdily built, as besits a

Frail in physical strength, he Reconstruction has made no is an Atlas in the will to con- WHAT IS that faith? I asked The Pope and the Church fulprogress. In Tokyo the Budget quer. He is a known diplomat

> Born in the Eternal City, he corners of the earth.

Meanwhile, China's armies This is the man who now holds Heaven, and the Fisherman's Ring by virtue of a long, unbroken succession of his prede-

of Jesus Christ, is the 262nd Pope. A ribbon of white smoke issuing from a chimney in the Sistine chapel told the crowd waiting in the rain yesterday that the next Sovereign Pontiff has been found.

Walled up inside the Vatican the 60 Cardinals elected him -Still more important than all after two days' deliberations. will shortly be available for our was therefore white and not Chinn, will certainly not get any including 13 millions in the Brithe United States of America.

TESTERDAY the 262nd Pontiff to Loccupy St. Peter's Throne was elected by sixty Cardinals assembled in secret conclave to elect a successor to the late Pope Pius XI. Here is the story of the man who will shortly be crowned in a basilica which rises from ground that, in ancient days, was pounded by the wheels of racing chariots and reddened with the blood of the first martyrs. The new Pontiff is the son of a minor Natican official.

chariots and reddened with the founder Ignatius Loyola shortly.

St. Peter, according to the faith of the "Holy Catholic tradition of the Church, trans-Altar of that basilica which from Rome to Russia. bears his name.

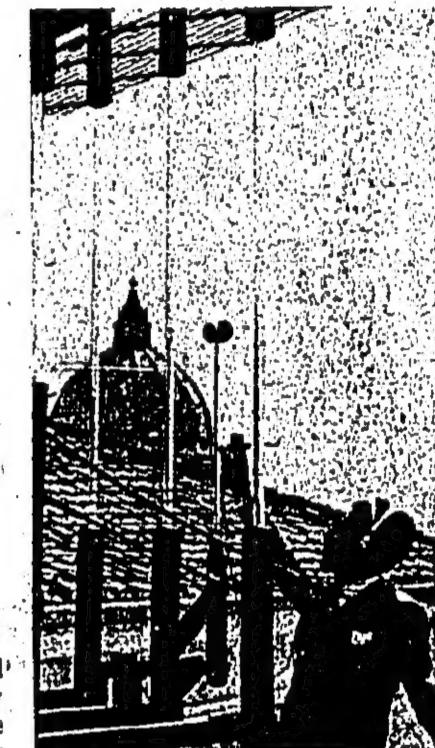
> the world, and that Faith is permanent and indisputable.

HE will be crowned in a basilica vowed to poverty, chastity and which rises from ground obedience, and still controlled by that, in ancient days, was pound-the almost military discipline ed by the wheels of racing which was imposed by the

Jesuits, unlike many orders of the election of the new Pontiff. ferred his See from Antioch to the Church, have to work-in-the Rome in the year 42. He was world and keep close contact corphou art Peter, and upon crucified by Nero in his circus, with men. Their field is the and the relics lie under the High globe from China to Paraguay, Church," were the words by

Patiently he outlined his be-The great dome of St. Peter's, liefs. I summarise them. Inswinging up to the heavens, is a finite God had to give a direct sign to every Roman Catholic message to the finite mind of that there is Divine Authority in man... A divine revelation was needed, and Jesus Christ gave It. But to understand what Jesus said and meant, a contemporary, infallible teacher was essential.

for enlightenment from a filled that need. They were the priest whose name is known at infallible guardians, heralds, and least in every English-speaking interpreters of the Revelation of God. They were instituted by He is a member of the Society Christ, and they have remained



Station HVJ is the Pope's after Luther's revolt against radio station. From its parabolic aerial was sent out the news of

this Rock will I build My which Christ appointed Peter the head of the Apostles, who were the teaching and governing body of the Church.

THE FIRST Bishop of Rome was St. Peter. Pius XII is Peter's 261st successor. The Pope has an episcopal See

-St. John Lateran-in Rome. But as Apostolic Successor, to Peter, as Vicar of Christ and as universal bishop, the Pope occupies the throne of St. Peter in the. basilica of St. Peter which is the

Universal See. He does not literally sit on Peter's throne. This, according to church tradition, is encased in. bronze and tops the tribune where the Pope sits.

The Pope sits on the tribune, looking down the nave to the apse where, over the tomb of St. Peter, stands the high altar. Kneeling beside him on the dais are assisting prelates, and near his right stands the Master of Ceremonies who is responsible: for all the intricate details of the rite. At either side of the dals are the flabella, the ostrich plumes which are carried in procession beside the Pope. Along the nave kneel cardinals, bishops and, at back of them, sit the most privileged worshippers. Here, surrounded by baroque splendour and breathtaking ceremony the Pope fa enthroned at the head of his

CO PIUS XII sits on the throne of St. Peter and the Michael Angelo dome soars into the sky, a sign of a faith which has endured the attacks of the Romans, the Huns, the Goths, the Vandals, the Saracens, the Lutherans, the French.

Pius XII rules in temporal state over a City, but his spiritual-kingdomy stretches ato the

ends of the earth, and the





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Events and Personalities of the Week



BRIDAL PARTY. This group photograph was taken after the recent marriage at St. Andrew's Church of Miss Kathleen Winch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Winch, and Mr. Vincent M. Benwell:—King's Studio.



ROSE ELECT (ridden by Mr. Encarnacao)
being led in by Mrs. Eu Tong-sen. Rose
Elect was the winner of the Derby and the
Champions.—Mee Cheung.



BRIDESMAIDS. The Misses Joyce Shirley and Brenda Rowell who acted as bridesmaids at the Winch-Benwell wedding.—King's Studio.



HAPPY BRIDE. Mrs. V. M. Benwell who, before her recent marriage, was Miss Kathleen Winch.— King's Studio.

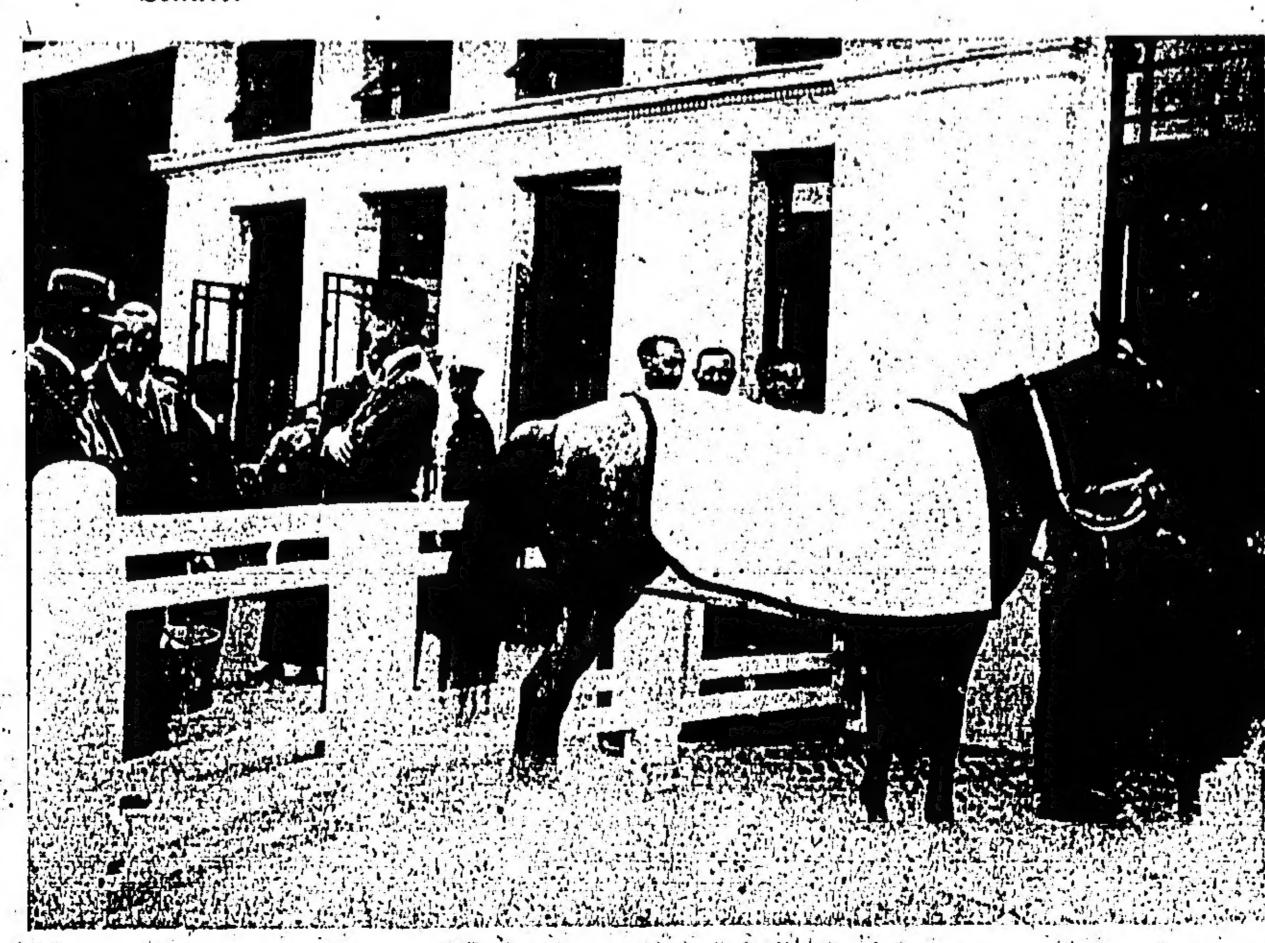


AT THE SCALES. Mr. Raymond Pih, one of the best of the local jockeys, who rode Navylight for Mr. Eric Moller in the Derby.—Staff Photographer.



MISS MAVIS MING, of Sydney, who will arrive in Hongkong shortly to take over the Women's League of Health and Beauty which was started by Miss Kathleen Glover.





AT THE VALLEY. H.E. The Governor and Mr. G. G. N. Tinson (left) were interested spectators at the unsaddling enclosure after one of the races at the Annual Meeting.—Mee Cheung.



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velation. A moral fable.

from the following:

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D'Arlagnan

Porthos

Devon

REAMS of women are more vivid and varied than those of

University of Cincinnati, U.S.A., after experimenting with 200

students, ranging from the age of. Men got off easier in the matter

Fifty-five per cent, of the women the women reported nightmares, but

reported hearing music in their only 25 per cent, of the men.

men, but men ard more subject to embarrassing dreams.

This was brought to light by Dr. Charles Discreus, of the

Berkshire

Isle of Wight

calypse" was

Tobacco

Weights and measures

Ecclesiastical Law and discipline

in the Province of Canterbury

18. Which of these is a diver

19. Can you cash a British postal

20. Which of the following would

Part of a helmet. A Turkish high

21. Which of the following are

22. In Britain and most Con-

tinental nations the wife changes

her surname on marriage to that of

country where she retains it?

to philoprogenitiveness is to-

science is known as a

her husband. Do you know of one

23. A person versed in linguistic

24. What is the name for a rope

25. The desire of a person prone

Raise a family. Cross the road

safely. Live near the fire station.

Become a detective. Take part in

a B.B.C. spelling "bee." Live the

26. Would you say an "apo-

A horse race. When the moon

27 Select the Three Musketeers

28. Where is Broadmoor, the in-

Stanley Ortheris Benedick

DREAM

of nightmares. Fifty per cent, o

In answer to the question: "Do

you ever hear shrieks in your

dreams?" 65 per cent, women

answered "Yes," but less than 30

per cent, of the men.

stitute for the criminally insane?

Athos

Aramis :

Yorkshire

Staffordshire

Buckinghamshire

Sancho Panza

crosses the path of the sun. A re-

ladder with wooden rungs used by

officer. An endorsement on a pass-

Rigadoon

Padella

Acouste

Camphor.

Philomath

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Digitalis

Precedence at Court

Oxford University

The Port of London

(Answers are on Page 3)

1. The number of steam turbines t in the Queen Mary is:-6-8-10-15-16-20 2. The statue of a Queen of England in front of St. Paul's Cathedral is that of:-Mary Tudor Elizabeth

Boadicca Victoria 3. On which of these dates are the National Festivals of (a) France, (b) U.S.A.:-

July 4 June 4 June 14 July 14. the Mercantile 4. Cadets for Marine are trained in the:-Warspite Victory President Worcester Pembroke Conway 5. The district round one of these

towns 's called the "Soke":-Chester Southampton Peterborough Norwich Northampton 0. One of these is the name of a

Beaver Beever Name the British statesman, who was permanently now dend. crippled by a form of spinal disthese composers

wrote a suite of music for one of Shakespeare's plays: ---Meyerbeer Schumann Mendelssohn Schubert Brahms

Bach Which blossoms first: -Almond · Apple Orange Cherry Pear

The town of Bray, whose name is celebrated by the ballad. "The Vicar of Bray," stands on one of the following rivers:

Orwell Thames What does "cavlare" consist

12. Where was Charlie Chaplin born? Camberwell, London Whalley Range, Manchester Erdington, Birmingham Brooklyn, New York

13: Why is the stork usually associated with the birth of a child? 14. In whose reign was Buckingham Palace built? 15. The chief magistrate of Scots town is the:-

Baille Mayor President

same question.

dld likewise.

Lord Advocate Provost Convener

WOMEN

MORE

dreams, while only 20 per cent, of

the men answered "Yes" to the

While 75 per cent, of the men

experienced thirst in dreams,

only 33 per cent, of the women

QWINDON, known to most

people as the chief loco and waggon works of the G.W.R., may one day become equally famous as the headquarters of one of the most successful and energetic amateur operas in the country. 17. The Court of Arches tries dis-

Since 1930 the College Musical Society there have produced six operas by Rimsky-Korsakov and one each by Humperdinck and Borodin.

News About

MUSIC*

The whole thing was carried through (and extraordinarily well) by local talent, scenery, costumes, chorus, soloists, orchestra, everything plus training, rehearsal and production. This kind of activity is heartening to come across.

AT the Baden-Baden Festival at the end of March a concert of British music is set down for April 1. Precise details of the programme have not as yet been settled, but I have been given to understand that choral and orchestral works by Vaughan Williams, Bax, Bliss, Britten and Ireland are being considered, as well as a group of Tudor madrigals.

OF all the strange operas ever written; "Wozzeck," by the Austrian composer Alban Berg, who died two years ago, is the strangest. It has never been seen on the stage in England and our chances of seeing it are small, for it is too costly for Sadler's Wells and too modern for Covent Garden.

Three excerpts from this remarkable score were recently on the programme of the B.B.C. Symphony Concert on Wednesday. I should not wish to mislead my readers into imagining that this is quickly attractive music. At the same time I should fail them if I did not draw their attention to what may one day be considered the finest music of its era.

THE news that a symphony by Bax, a pianoforte concert by Bliss and a violin concerto by Walton have been commissioned by the British Council for performance this year at the New York Fair will be commented upon in more detail as soon as I have been able to get some knowledge of the actual scores.

GOLD SITE PARK

ago. The site will comprise six acres.

San Francisco. A movement has been started to make a state park out of the site where James W. Marshall first discovered gold in California 97 years

Moviedom News

Not Renewing IJOLLYWOOD was surprised when MGM failed to renew Una Merkel's contract.

One of the screen's most popular comediennes. Una has been giving excellent performances in MGM pictures for the past seven years, and is also personally one of the most popular film personalities Hollywood.

On her last day at the studio, electricians, prop. boys, hairdressers, and wardrobe girls poured into her dressing-room, bearing small gifts.

Profess Strip-Tease Act CYPSY ROSE LEE, strip tease dancer, and formerly America's highest paid burlesque artist, who has been appearing in pictures as Louise Hovick, is losing interest in her film career.

When she was working at 20th Century-Fox, the studio tried to make the public forget her days as a strip-tease dancer in burlesque houses, and to build her up as a dramatic ac-

Now, however, she has gone on a personal appearance tour, for which she is using her old name, and is reverting to the "strip" act which won her fame in New York.

Anglicising Freddie

BECAUSE Freddie Bartholomew's studio feels he is becoming too Americanised, and is losing his English accent, Freddie has had to part with the American tutor with whom he has studied since coming to Hollywood.

The studio has hired Captain John Cooper, former British army officer, to take over Freddie's education. Cooper is accompanying the boy star on his personal appearance tour in order to improve his accent before he starts work on "Kim."

CHESS PLAYERS WOULDN'T STOP

WHILE winners in the Hastings international chess congress were being handed their prizes recently, six of the 130 entrants sat in silence in an adjacent room behind locked doors so

that no sound should disturb them. They had failed to finish in time for the prize-giving, so they grimly fought out their games away from the

As expected, 21-year-old L. Szabo, the Budapest bank clerk, who was a chess prodigy at 14, won the tourna-

Dr. Euwe was second, and Dr. Landay and Pire tied for third and fourth. Szabo may give one or two exhibitions of simultaneous chess in England before going on to Holland. He is the youngest player ever to take, unshared, the premier award.

T°M FAT AND WHY NOT?

HERE have been funny songs about fat girls and jokes about them, too. But now they are in the news as the girls the fashion experts

fancy to wear their new designs this spring and summer. Behind locked doors in husha hush fashion salons, plump little mannequins with the rollicking gait of pupples are walking up and down the polished floors of grand

rooms, showing how to put the right swagger in a kilted skirt, That's good news to me, for I am one of the plump kind, and if I know my women friends, it's good news to them, too, for in spite of everything that has been said and dorie to get all women as slim as bean poles, 75 per cent. of them are

still as fat as butter. So that now we are about to be launched as fashlon's latest

favourites, let's talk freely. To begin with, we plump and fat women have not starved ourselves or dieted. We've eaten three good meals a day—when we could get them-and we've kept our tempers and our sense of humour.

Personally, I'm all for the fat

Of course, I don't mean the girl' who is so fat she has to travel in the goods van, being too fat to sit in an ordinary carriage. Nor do I mean the girl who is so fat she sits. at home and cries her eyes out because she hasn't got a boy friend.

Such a fat girl wants, and deserves, all the sympathy she can get, for she is the girl they write the comic songs about and pillory on the music-hall stage.

The nicest women I have ever met, bar one, were plump, and some of them were fat.

Three years ago, when the "gotslim-quick " craze was at its craziest height in London and all the big towns-not to mention. the rural villages - 1 went to the Isle of Bkyc. When I got off the

ferry that took me across the Kyles of Lochalsh, I walked up the main street and knocked at cottage doors, asking for a bed for the night. Plump, rosy-cheeked Skye women came to the door to give me a welcome. They walked with a swing to their hips and they had the full-bosomed look of generous motherhood.

They were the most beautiful women I had seen for months. Mary Campbell; six feet tall, with jet black hair, indigo blue eyes, and the complexion of a peach; and the

curves of a beautiful galleon riding out to sea, took me into her cottage and gave me-tea.

She queened it in her kitchen, and as she walked down to the jetty the eyes of the English gentry followed her in such bold admiration that Jimmle, her husband, was inclined to take offence.

"Take no notice," I told him. "They are amazed to see such natural beauty in a woman. There is very little of it left in the places where they come from."

"Aye," said Jimmle, winking iTo-day's Thought ----

EVERY generation laughs at the old fashions, but follows religiously the new. -H. D. THOREAU.

BRIDGE PROBLEM

Week's Problem

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-Spades are trumps South leads and North-South have to win 10 of the 11 ricks. Solutions by first Wednesday to "Bridge Pro-

blem", "Hongkong Telegraph."

NORTH returns a third heart S 7. C J and returns the D 6 which the lead with a Diamond WEST has to win. West can above.

by Rebecca Gordon

blue eye at me. " Ah believe that's true, for some of their womenfolk are shrimpit wee things, yet their men seem tae hae enough money ta feed them."

There is a lot of unhappiness in the world because somebody one day decided that the best-looking woman is a thin woman. Personally, I blame the fashion people who made clothes like

shirts for pen-pods and women they had to get into them or be dowdy and classed as oldfashloned.

been made, miserable by this. folly, for it has affected men and women in two ways. Either the foolish wife

suffered the tortures of the damned in her efforts to get thin or if she didn't her foolish young husband nagged her and refused to take

her out to the staff dinner because he thought she was too fat. If the fashion people hadn't poked their noses in, women would

have been content to be the way God made them and their husbands would have been content to see them thus.

Not so long ago my husband told me I was putting on weight. "You must watch your weight. my girl," he said to me.

What did I do? I talked sense and made it clear that if three simple meals a day were making me fat there was nothing I could do about it but get fat and that so long as I was well and

> matter with being fat anywdy? Being a sensible man

he agreed it wasn't so

cheerful what was the

important after all. Does it matter whether a woman is plump or thin so long as she is a jolly person to

Anyway, all the happlest women are the ones who took no notice of the young men who tried to tell us that if we were five feet four inches tall we should weigh nine stone two pounds.

You might see them at any staff dinner-where all the men from high executives down to the least important office boys take their wives and sweethearts to show them off to the others.

The wives come bustling in to dinner like chirpy little wrons with their feathers fluffed out. They look cosy, comfortable

little women who lay a good table and know how to cook a good meal. They look happy and contented,

Many a hitherto happy home has for they don't have to worry about what's on the menu and what it will do to their

They are, in fact, the wives and mothers of England and they are the only women who

really matter. "George never worries whether I'm fat or thin,'

I heard one plump little wife telling another at such a dinner the other night. They both laughed at the very

idea that "George" would not love his wife so much if she were fat. Now they are the women who matter, for there are millions of them to thousands of the others who go without their dinners to

squeeze into a new dress. Somebody must have rubbed the mist from the eyes of the fashion dictators, for now they are making their new fashions for "George's wife," and for me and you and the millions like us.

We might say hurrah." if we really cared about it, but the truth of the matter is

we don't. We were happy when we were plump and we were happy when we got fat, and we don't want any-

body to be sorry for the fat girl. Anyway, we know it lan't true when they say " Nobody loves a fat girl." There are still a few million

sensible folk who do.

CHESS Cryptogram

PROBLEMS Nos. 87-88 Problem No. 87

5 Pieces

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7 Pieces White to play and mate in

Problem No. 88 4 Pieces

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5 Pieces White White to play and mate in

SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S PROBLEMS No. 85 | Q-Kt3 No. 86 | B-QKt6 K-K4 2. B-Q4ch

only make his C A and on the third Club which NORTH will trump with his last trump, EAST will be squeezed. If he lets go his H Q, NORTH's H 6 SOUTH leads HK followed by a Spade, then SOUTH will take H 9 won over by NORTH'S H A. | the last two tricks with S Q and

Club. If WEST ducks, NORTH NORTh will win the second wing with either the C K or the Club and throw back WEST in

Puzzle Corner

SNOWFLAWK EGHIAKOJ-NE PLQN WE QNTU LGFNT-NEFLGP PNHVNFTLXOK EY-OZNE. GH FIH EGHLAKOJNE. OTN OKLJN.

Letter Division

The 10 letters forming this problem in letter division may be arranged to form a 10-letter word. And the letters, in that order, will stand for the digits , 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 0. But -try solving it arithmetically.

EMOI) NPAHCD (ED NPHNM

Letter Juggling Two different .9-letter, words may be formed from the letters given below. Use all 9 letters in each word:

AEEILRSTV

What Is the Cost? An advertising sign is shaped like a triangle. Its base is 16 feet long, and it is 10 feet high. What is the cost of painting this sign at a rate of 5 cents a square foot?

Fun With Antonyms More words and their antonyms to be paired off:

T	hearty	distinutive	
2	gallant	beastful	
31	fliney	ineincere	1
1	tricky	hareh	
5	neek	-important	
0	bulky	thrifty	_
7	impartial	etrong	_ _
8	trivial	fearful	
9	westeful	4ruthful	
10	melodique	biased	

(Answers Appear on Page 3)

Gold Prospector Flies

Darwin, Australia. Modern, streamlined gold prospecting is now done with an airplane and NORTH returns a third heart Same play if WEST wins the which SOUTH trumps with the D J. SOUTH now plays a small first lead of clubs with his C A, airplane, has been engaged by a British company to make an 18months' nerial-photographic, survey of Australia and New Gulnea in an effort to locate regions that might be gold-bearing.

YOUNG Bank Assistant Promoted Pashin when he got rid of NIGHT STARVATION LOOK HERE YOUNG MAN, YOU'RE I HAD EARLY TEA HALF TIRED, WHEN YOU WAKE UP NO ENERGY ALL DAY-LOOKS LATE AGAIN THIS MORNING, WHAT'S AN HOUR AGO. I MUST WRONG WITH YOU LATELY? YOU T'LIKE A CASE OF NIGHT GET UP WISH I DIDN'T WERE ONE OF OUR PROMISING II STARVATION ENERGY IS FEEL SO DONE UP IN THE STILL USED UP DURING SLEEP MORNINGS I'M GOOD YOUNG MEN ONCE! YOU MUST REGAIN IT. FOR NOTHING SORRY, SIR, STRONGLY RECOMMEND BUT I'M NOT HORLICKS, REGULARY LAST FEELING WELL.



M-M-M.

TASTES DELICIOUS

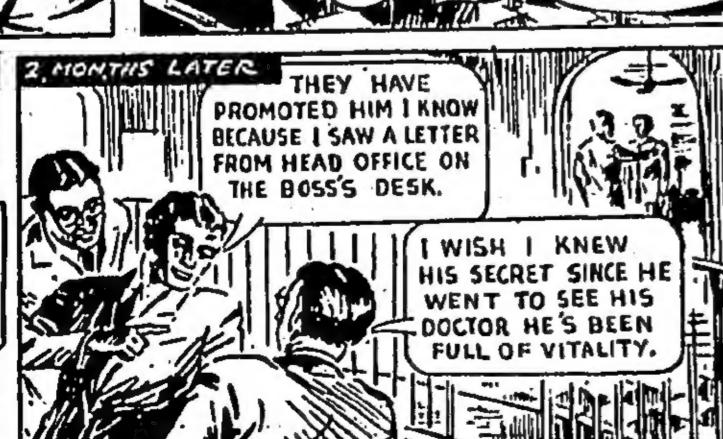
THE MIXER

HIM NEW

VITALITY

GLAD I BOUGHT

M ALWAYS: TIRED AND I SUPPOSE 'D BETTER



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TAKE

DOCTOR

Girls' and Boys' Corner



This is all my own work Name Age

Close, Joyce Bishop, Margaret Hail, Betty

Juniors: Shona McIntyre, Perry Shek.

Conny Bonhoff: As you did not state

your age, your entry had to be left out

of the competition.
This week, kiddles, I want you to study

A turnip, two broomsticks, an old coat

I'm ragged and battered in spite of all

The farmer depends on me every spring

To cover his crops from his focs on the

What am 1? You can find out by cut-

ting round the ten shapes above and then

fitting them together. Paste the complet-

ed nuzzle on to a posteard, and send to

Uncle Eddle "Hongkong Telegraph"

Best of luck, kiddles.

Wyndham Street. The competition closes at 2 p.m. on Wednesday. Three prizes

Susan Wood, Anthony Cutcher, P. Wong.

S. S. Bux, Judy and Gillian Price.

the rhyine below:

and hat -

will again be offered.

Dear Kiddles, Lots of entries again this week. The seven dwarfs are certainly popular-for painting compelitions. The prizewinners this week are:-Nancy Y. C. Pan (aged 12), 63 B, Wong

Nel Chong Road. Jacqueline Spradbery (aged . 9), 295, Prince Edward Road. John White (aged 8), 18, Caroline Road, Top Floor. Coupons are being sent to Nancy, Inequaling and John which I want them to bring to the "Hongkong Telegraph"

offices in Wyndham Street. The coupons will then be exchanged for money prizes. Specially commended for excellent colouring work are the following: Seniors: Charles Foster, Patsy Cottee, Freddy James, Nicolas Spoor, Joyce Wood, Jean Kempton, 110 Man-chan, 110 Shukchun, Carmen Tavares, Irene Osmund, Oleg Julebin, G. Jimmat, Yeung Kit-wa. Alberto Rodrigues, Jr., Serge Vdovin. Mary Grace Asche, Gregory Ho, Roste Carnelius Chow, Eva Grady,

Shin, Josephine Chenny, Paul Vessoona, Intermediates: Peter Mulhears, Fred Lee, Joan A. Daniel, Kwaan Hau-ming, Jean -Hunter, Paddy Grimmitt, Urauta Escher, Ruth Squibb, Ann Hunfer, Shelagh

OUTDOORS AT NIGHT



Above -- taken at twilight. The "campfire" can be an amateur flood bulb on extension cord. At rightsilhouetto against real campfire, using a time exposure.

events which offer a wealth of picture opportunities. Some pienies are daytime affairs, but others take place at twilight or after dark-and there are no times more opportune for charming campfire anapahots.

For I willight snaps, wait until the sky is almost dark. Set the camera for a "time" exposure, place it on a firm support, and take a picture that includes the campfire, the group around it, and some sky. With proper choice of time the sky will reproduce deep gray, the campare support, shutter on "time," lens set of an ending day.

in rich, mysterious shadow. These resemble a pocket flashlight. can be taken just like the twilight appearing too bright.

posures need not be long. With a good bright fire, try two to five seconds at 1.6.3, or ten to thirty seconds with a box camera.

To show added detail in an outdoor night scene, use a finsh bulb. It's easy. Have the camera on a firm

warm and brilliant-giving a picture at f.11. Open the shutter, flash the full of the mystery and atmosphere bulb, close the shutter-that's all there is to it. Flash bulbs can be Campfire shots taken well after used in a "synchronizer" that fires nightfall are wonderfully effective. the bulb and trips the camera shut-They show the fire, the faces of the | ter at the same time-or they can be group about it-but everything clao used in inexpensive holders that

Campfire effects can be obtained shots, with a short "time" exposure. with flash bulbs, without a campfire. It is best to have someone sit be- Set up the camera for a snapshot tween the camera and the brightest of your group, and flash the bulb part of the fire-his silhouette will from the ground, below or slightly add interest and keep the fire from | behind the camera. The low angle of lighting produces the campfire Modern Alms are fast, so ex. effect. Amateur flood bulbs can be used on an extension cord in the same way.

Take the camera along on your next evening picule or other outing. You'll come home with anapshots that are distinctive and different! · John van Guilder.

Letter Division:

PUZZLE CORNER ANSWERS

CHAMPIONED 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0

What is the Cost? \$4.

Letter Juggling: Versatile, re-

Fun_With Antonyms: Hearty-

insincere; gallant-fearful; flimsy-

wasteful-thrifty; melodious-harsh.

Cryptogram: Beautiful snow-

BOOK REVIEWS:

Just an English custom

IF a man raises his hat to an acquaintance. he is simply repeating the ges-ture of his medieval forefathers, who lifted the visors of their helmots whenever they wished to show their friendli-

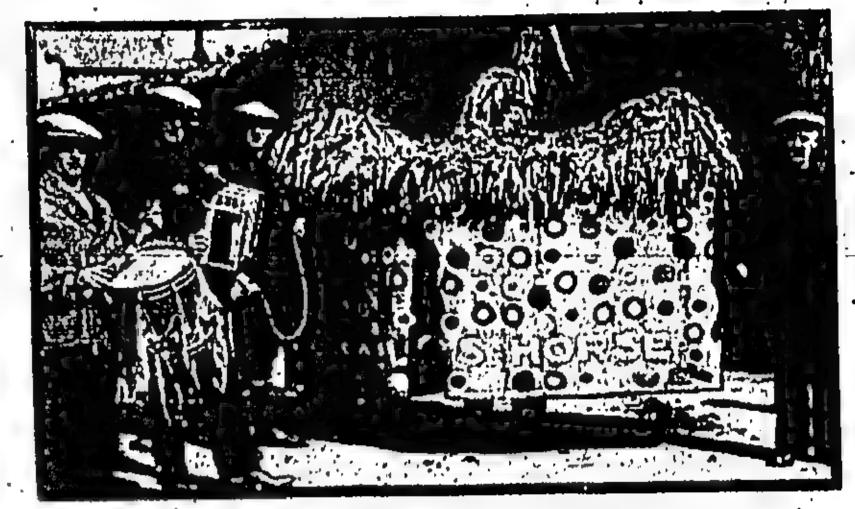
You didn't know that? Neither did I until I read Old English Customs and Ceremonies, by F. J. Drake-Carnell (Batsford, 7s. 6d.). Full of exciting facts and decorated with scores of fascinating ritual photographs, it lightens a reviewor's darkness in the emptiest publishing week of the year.

I knew the origin of the gay bouquet of wild flowers which is presented to the judge and the aromatic herbs that are strewn on the court tables at every session of the Old Bailey. " A survival of the time when the prisons were such filthy, noisome places that prisoners were prone to all kinds of disease."

But I was blissfully unaware that barristers carry a little fold in the back of their gowns-a survival of the pouch into which hopeful litigants would drop their offerings before asking a man to plead their.

Hiring fairs, Whitby's Penny Hedge, beating the bounds, Chertsey's Onion Fair, Manx ceremonial, mayoral magnificence, country customs, town and city customs, military customs, ecclesiastical customs, school customs - Mr. Drake-Carnell has studied their ancient outlines and knows nearly all their secrets by heart.

Tracing the origin of the Dunmow Flitch gave him a lot of



The Minchead hobby-horse, one of the customs dealt with in "Old English Customs and Ceremonies."

trouble, for the ceremonial has often lapsed. The Lord of the Manor stopped it in 1772, but it was revived again after some years, only to be "abolished as a nuisance" in

Harrison Ainsworth, the novelist, was responsible for its revival nearly half a century later, when his story, The Flitch of Bacon, hecame so popular that another Lord of the Manor reinstituted the trial.

Kern Babies and Kern Dolls figure in an almost forgotten harvest custom. A sixteenth-century traveller met one at Windsor as he was returning to his inp.

"Some country people were celebrating their harvest home. Their last load of corn they crown with flowers, having besides an image richly dressed, by which perhaps they would signify Ceres, the

dangerous new ideas. It must be so

Tom Paine finds fault with

Solomon's domestic arrangements:

"Seven hundred wives and three hun-

Vanzetti, Spiridonova, Tom Mooney

and Arthur Koestler are here, Verlaine,

Voltaire, Toller, Defoe and Jeremiah.

library-and every other kind of

This book should be in every prison

dred concubines are worse than none."

dull to go on and on like that."

Goddess of Plenty. . . . " To this day they celebrate the Kern Baby at Whalton, in Northumberland, where they also light a fire to Baal, the pagan god, on St. John's Eve

every year. Yes, as Mr. Drake-Carnell reminds us, this has always been a land of customs. And they die hard. You can still catch the glint of their immemorial colour through the smoke pall of this Industrial Age. But one Tudor ceremonial went out with the Puritans.

Writing to a friend in 1500, Erasmus says, "Wherever you go everyone welcomes you with a kiss, and the same on bidding farewell. You call again, when there is more

kissing. "If your friends call on you, they kiss you, and when they take their leave kisses again go round. You meet an acquaintance anywhere and you are kissed until you are tired. In short, turn where you will, there are kisses, kisses everywhere."

So there may have been something in that myth of Merry Eng--land, after all!

And now, perhaps, Mr. Drake-Carnell will give us a companion volume on the customs of English workers-old and new. Rich lodes are waiting to be mined there. Ask such authors as Leslie Halward, James Hanley and Jack Common.

Famous "Jail-Birds" disagreeable and unpleasant facts and

library, too.

TITHEN we British added Madras to the Empire the first public buildings we erected there were two Churchesone Catholic, the other Protestant -and a prison for debtors.

The history of empire, the history of the world, is a history of privilege and property and, so, a history of prisons. Thousands of the world's illustrious men and women have been jall-birds. For example, John Bunyan and Oscar Wilde, Sir Walter Raleigh, Trotsky and Bertrand Russell, Tom Paine and Rosa Luxembourg, Mary Queen of Scots, Toussaint L'Ouverture and St.

What a good idea it was of Messrs. A G. Stock and Reginald Reynolds to compile their Frison Anthology (Jarrolds, 12s. 6d.), for the writings in it by prisoners of all kinds from pre-Christian times until yesterday make

a most stimulating collection,-On the evidence of this book the jailbirds of to-day are the classics of tomorrow. And one feels almost sorry for the clumsy, stupid imprisoners whose bludgeons and instruments of torture appear so crude beside the sensitive expression of the juiled

Here is Countess Markiewicz, imprisoned in Dublin for participating in the Irish Rebellion, saying what she

thinks about you and me: "What puzzles me with most of the English is that they never want to hear the truth and that the most they ex; pect from their rulers is to conceal all

dence of the widow of a baronet. NO SOLDIERS

"UST as I expected from the title, The Time of Wild Roses, by favourite leather chair, a mop of Are You.Sure? **ANSWERS**

But Laurence, with no real responsibility and playing at farming instead, of fighting the earth for bread, fretted, while Anne enjoyed her case and took to futile "artistic" work as an escape

estate and a flood in which Jean was drowned gave them a chance to under-

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Five-Year-Old Boy Created Baronet

-YOUNG-Andrew Hills, just five; was told recently that he had been given a baronetcy. He pondered long before he asked his mother "Can I play with it, or is it something to eat, like sweets?"

His father, Major John Waller Hills, once Unionist M.P. for Ripon, died on December 24, a few days before his baronetcy was announced in the New Year Honour List.

honour should be conferred on driver." young Andrew Ashton Waller Hills, and that the major's widow be granted the style, place and prece-

At first, Andrew was bewildered. Balancing himself upon his father's

QUESTIONS ON PAGE TWO

Viscount Snowden.

1. Sixteen.

Belvoir.

10. Thames.

for its young.

19. Yes.

Queen Anne.

Peterborough.

summer Night's Dream).

14. George IV.

19. Scraphander.

Spain.

28. Berkshire.

Philologist.

24. Jacob's Ladder.

25. Raise a family.

A revelation.

15. Provost.

9. Almond (March).

12. Camberwell, London.

17. The Court of Arches

A Turkish high officer.

They are all narcotics.

Porthos, Athos, Aramis.

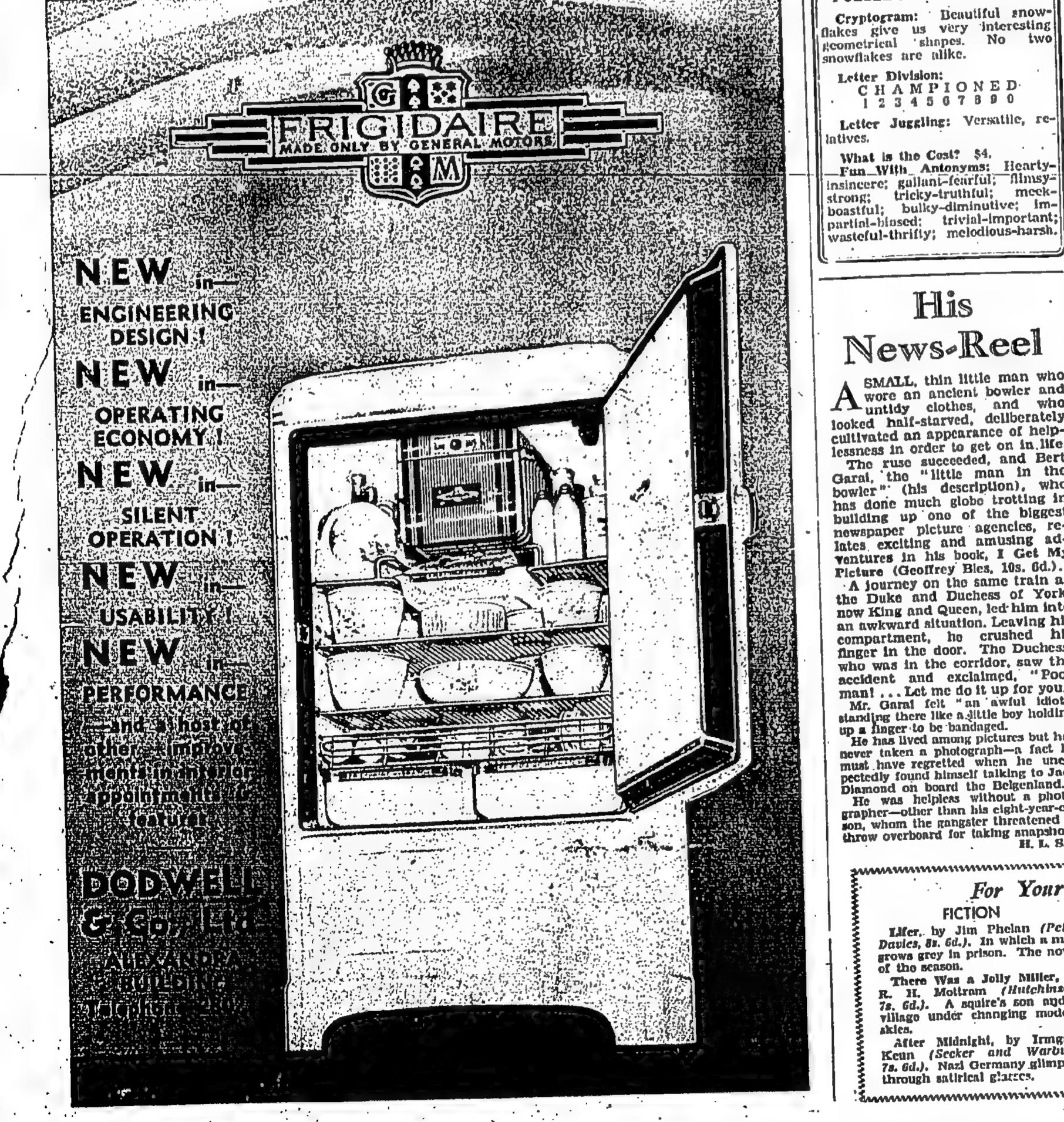
tries disputes affecting Eccleslastical Law and discipline in

the Province of Canterbury.

Recently it was announced that hair over his forchead, he said: -"I the King had approved that the want to be a doctor, and if I can't.

Andrew plays for hours with mechanical loys, for soldiers, although his father wa

Long after, bedtime his eyes twinkled as he talked in his blue pyjamas and fawn dressing-gown, beneath which his pink toes peeped out-like lots of other little boys the new Baronet prefers to lose his



Hlis News-Reel

SMALL, thin little man who wore an ancient bowler and Launtidy clothes, and who looked half-starved, deliberately cultivated an appearance of helplessness in order to get on in life. The ruse succeeded, and Bert Garai, 'the "little man in the bowler" (his description), who has done much globe trotting in building up one of the biggest newspaper picture agencies, relates exciting and amusing ad-Yentures in his book, I Get My Picture (Geoffrey Bles, 10s. 6d.).

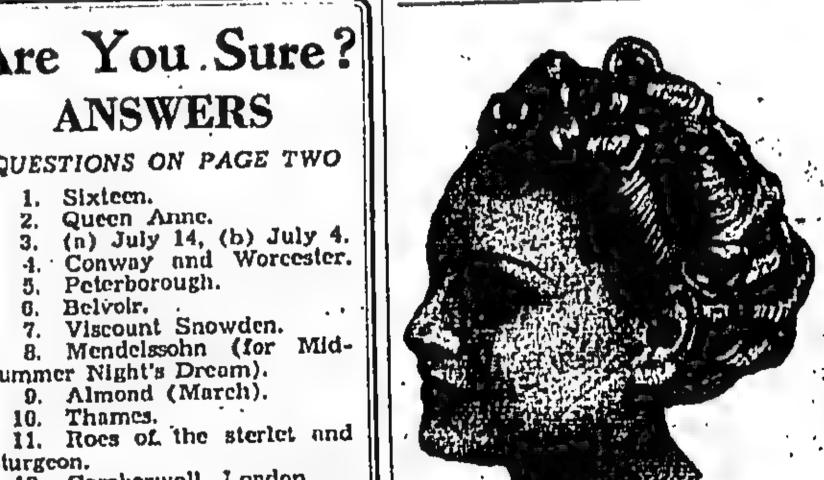
· A journey on the same train as the Duke and Duchess of York, now King and Queen, led him into an awkward situation. Leaving his compartment, he crushed his finger in the door. The Duchess, who was in the corridor, saw the accident and exclaimed, "Poor man! . . . Let me do it up for you." Mr. Garai feit "an awful idiot" standing there like a dittle boy holding up a finger to be bandaged.

He has lived among pictures but has never taken a photograph-a fact he must have regretted when he unexpectedly found himself talking to Jack Diamond on board the Belgenland. He was helpless without a photographer—other than his eight-year-old son, whom the gangster threatened to throw overboard for taking anapahota.

Doreen Wallace (Collins, 8s. 6d.), is a love story. But it is no idle romance of an empty hour. Young Laurence Blackmore wanted to be a farmer like his father, but his mother had a more "genteel" career in mind for him. So he went to Oxford and met Anne, and they fell idyllically in love. And when Anne's father bought a country estate and made Laurence his agent, it seemed like the dawn of a perfect day.

from boredom. They were drifting farther and farther apart, and Laurence was growing fonder and fonder of Jean, a local farmer's daughter, when the death of Anne's father, the breaking up of the

stand each other at last.



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H. L. S.

FICTION Lifer, by Jim Phelan (Peter Davies, 8s. 6d.). In which a man grows grey in prison. The novel

of the season. There Was a Jolly Miller, by R. H. Mottram (Hutchingon, 7s. 6d.). A squire's son and a village under changing modern

akies. After Midnight, by Irmgard (Secker and Warburg. 7s. 6d.). Nazl Germany glimpsed through satirical glacees.

Cockney: Past and Present, by William Matthews (Routledge, 10s. 6d.). The Londoner's dialect heard across ave centuries.

93; 6d.). A doctor leaves the East End for Antarctic adventures. Coloured Speciacles, by Frederick Niven (Collins, 10s. 6d.). Men, moods and memories. By a

South Latitude, by Dick Ommanney (Longmans, Green,

veternn Scots novelist.

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GELSTON GILMORE

"Henry" ...

Members of the cast in the A.D.C. production "Shining Hour" which will be presented on March, 8, 9, 10 and 11.



ON THE SCALES. Mr. R. M. Wood photographed when weighed before racing on the Opening Day of the Meeting at Happy Valley.—Staff Race Photographer.



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PREPARING FOR RACE, Marshall mounting Radium Star fon the sixth race at the Opening Day of the Annual Race Meeting at Happy Valley. He finished second in this race.—Staff Photographer.



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CORRESPONDENTS HINT TROUBLE IN NEAR FUTURE

Foreign correspondents in Italy believe that Europe is rushing towards another crisis and at the same time the Italian Press charges Britain with planning a commercial "offensive" in Nationalist Spain.

A report from London states that the Government is attempting to re-establish relations with Soviet Russia following the failure of attempts at political appeasement with Italy and Germany.

In the United States Senate the Government was urged to give all possible assistance to Britain and France to enable them to "whip the dictators."

50 YEARS AGO

The ideas expressed the other day by

the writer in the Kwang-Pag with re-

ference to the advisability of China

opening all its ports to foreign trade

are a faint indication of the thoughts

nese on this all-important subject.

entertained by the liberal-minded Chi-

China still remains a practically scaled

country to European enterprise and in-

The electric light is making great

progress in Berlin, the number of lamps

enormous warlike preparations of other

European mations render necessary in-

cronsed- precautions for safe-guarding

25 YEARS AGO

A Home for the training of Chinese

maternity pupil-nurses in connection

with the Alice Memorial and Nethersole

Hospitals was officially opened this

In the House of Commons, Mr. Win-

Mr. Churchill continued that the

airship of the Zeppelin type from

Mesers, Vickers and Armstrong, an

three semi-rigid nirships from Messrs.

tonnage, is the Aquitania, which is now

An even larger vessel in the liam-

White Star Line at Belfast, and which

is nearly ready for launching, will prob-

ably stand between there two ships.

Other notable passenger liners of 1913

were the Norddeutscher Lloyd Colum-

bus, 35,000 tens: the Hamburg-Amerika

Vaterland and Bismark were in New

York on the outbrenk of war six months

later and, when the U.S. entered the

ship. The Aquitania is now being

Mr. E. Cock presided at the ninth

sald, "obtrudes itself that the railway

5 YEARS AGO

A reprieve has been secured for some

of plotting against Mussolini. The

illness of His Majesty the King.

10 YEARS AGO

. March 1, 1029.

March 4, 1934.

broken up.-Ed.)

ment of Kowloon.

several hours

war in 1917, were seized as prizes. The

being fitted out at Clydebank.

Astra Torres airship from France and

morning by Lady May.

conclusively established.

March 4, 1914.

against 850 at the end of 1886.

Rome, Mar. 2. The Stefant news agency says that foreign correspondents in Italy believe that Europe is "rushing towards | unother crisis," with attention cen- LOOK LINCOL tred on Franco-Italian developments in the Mediterranean.

At the same time the Italian Press | 110 charges Britain with planning a commercial "offensive" in Nationalist

Significantly the Stefani Agency states: "The opinion prevalla that Signor Mussolini will now use 'diplomatic channels to press his claims against France in preference to flery speech and that the moment for prerentation of his demands has almost arrived.

"Italians are somewhat disappointed" at'reading the Italo-Polish communique which does not tulfil expectations. The Italian Press interprets the mere profession of traditional friendship as a cloak for a pact as Count Ciano was not able to bind Col. Josef Beck to any commitments. --- United Press.

REJOINING RUSSIA

London, Mar. 2. The Government is making up for the shores of, Great Britain and her lost time in re-establishing most commerce. cordini relations with Soviet Russia. This is one of the most significant indications of a new trend in British policy, since Mr. Chamberlain's attempts at political appeasement with Italy and Germany falled to produce the desired results.

Anglo-Russian relations have been cooling off since the early days of ston Churchill, in introducing the the Spanish war. It is recalled that supplementary naval estimates totalling bers of Catholic Action, for the sick following Germany's taking over of two and a half million sterling, explain- and poor and those in distress. His Austria, but before Germany mar- ed that the principal causes were new Holiness then referred to those outinto Czecho-Slovakia, Mi. aeroplanes, merense of oil fuel, higher Maxim Litvinoff appealed to the contractors, and also the acceleration European Democracies to unite with of three battleships owing to the tem-Russia against the aggressors, but parary delay in the provision of the the appeal was not echoed.

During the Munich crisis Russia statement from Lord Fisher, Chairman It is recalled that Opposition members in the House of Commons have frequently accused the Government Admiralty were ordering a large rigid of snubbing the Soviet Union.

When Mr. Frank Ashton-Gwatkin and Mr. H. S. Hudson go to Moscow on March 23 for a week for trade Armstrongs, two of which would be contalks it will be a signal to Europe structed in Britain. He could not prethat Russia and Britain are again tend that our airship programme wa meeting at the council table.

It is believed that the trade talks our great and growing superiority in will result in a permanent Anglo- seaplanes, it was sufficient. Russian trade agreement as part of a new and forceful British com- of the year, which is of 47,000 gross mercial bolicy in Eastern Europe.--United Press.

TRADE DELEGATION London, Mar. 3.

A British trade delegation is expected to arrive in Nationalist Spain | nic, which is under construction for the in the very near future for economic and financial discussions, according to the Daily Telegraph special correspondent in Burgos.

Nationalist Spain is considered in ties for the export of British made textile machines, railway carriages and engines, motor trucks, cars and iron ore, as well, as finished products. The first alm of the British delegation will be the easing of the export and import controlling system now exercised by the Spanish authorities .- Trans-Ocean.

Germany Displeased

London, Mar. 3. President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Impear in the Honours List usually con-Oliver Stanley, and the Parliamentary ferred on New Year's Day, but which Secretary for Board of Overseas has been postponed on account of the Gwatkin.

Mr. Ashton-Gwatich stated that Lennox Godfrey Bird, the Commandant from his conversations with Field of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Marshal Goering, Herr von Ribben- Corps, has been appointed O.B.E. trop, Foreign Minister, and the Minister for Economics, Dr. Walter Funk, he received the impression annual general meeting of the Kowloon Residents' Association. He stated that that efforts to strengthen the British the rallway company had appropriated trade relations in the Danublan half of the waterfront of the Peninsula countries and in the Balkans would and had over one and a half million be regarded with great disfavour by square feet lying idle. "The fact," he Germany.--Trans-Ocean. stands in the way of the best develop-

SENATE APPEAL

Washington, Mar. 2. Senator M. M. Logan, Democrat of Kentucky, to-day appealed to the of Nathan Road's trees. they can whip the dictators." He urged for the repeal of the the original lostructions to the Journality Act upon which he be Botanical and Forestry Department Neutrality Act, upon which he im- have been suspended pending further mediately encountered vigorous consideration.

opposition. Senator David Walsh, Democrat of Three distinguished anti - Fascist Massachusetts, said: "It is no busi- extles, well-known in intellectual circles ness of this country to determine in Paris and London, are alleged to be where justice or injustice prevails the brains behind the four men accused in the world."

Senator Hiram Johnson, Re- exiles will be tried "in contumacium." Senator Hiram Johnson, Re- Twenty thousand unemployed demon-publican of California, denounced strators, including the two thousand the Administration "trigger men" no-called hunger marchers, Jammed LYOW many of these words are calling down criticism on people who pictoly paralysing traffic in the area for the others? oppose their policies.

He said two principles of the foreign policy must remain inviolate. liances, commitments or understand-America does not want war but will ing agreements involving the United America will not have entangling al- nations,-United Press.



The New Pope

Coronation Fixed For March 12

Message To World

Vatican City, Mar. 3. The Pope's coronation will take place on March 12. After the coronation the Pope, for the first time since 1870, will by the Basilica Sanglovani outside, the Vatican, take

possession of his Cathedral. It was gathered to-day that the Cardinals began voting strongly for Pacelli at the first ballot and after the second there was a definite trend in his favour. The exact figures, however, are not known .-- Reuter,

Plea for Peace

Vatienn City, Mar. 3. justice, charity and concord between | tection of Women and Girls Ordin- | second | appeal | which, he said, nations was made by the Pope in ance) for keeping, a prostitutes' originated from a charge under the entire Catholic world this morning. | would have been offered by the pro- by the difficulty of a lodging house, might be led lowards prosperity and prostitutes paying a fixed monthly The Magistrate apparently asked civilised progress.

now in use there being about 25,000 the Pope gave the Papal benediction. fled by the rent collector as the the world and a short hymn sung in tenancy of the floor. The Queen's sprech states that the Latin .- Renter.

Message of Peace Vatican City, Mar. 3. message to the world said that his first wish was to give his blessing to the whole world. He thanked the Cardinals who had deemed him worthy to assume the burdens and responsibilities of the Pontificate, and begged them to invariably assist him with their advice.

His Holiness said his blessing was destined more especially for the Episcopate and Clergy, for the Memside the Catholic Church, for whose dockyard wages, better progress by the

enlightenment he prayed. The Pope earnestly emphasized the blessings of pace for the family and for the entire world. Peace implied Canadian Dreadnoughts, He read a mutual understanding and confidence, and true peace could only be of the Royal Commission, stating that was left entirely out of calculations. of the Royal Commission, Status, that were based on Justice. Hence, his first message as Pope must be a message of peace. His Holiness concluded by imparling the Apostolic benedletion. Trans-Ocean.

equal to that of France, but in view of His Excellency and Lady Northcote will visit the Po Leung Kuk on Monday, March 6, at 4 p.m.

On Tuesday, at 4 p.m., His Excellency and Lady Northcote will pay burg-Amerika 56,000 ton liner Vater. on informal visit to the Dairy Farm. land, built at the Hamburg yard of At 0.15 the same evening, they will Messrs. Blohm and Voss. The Britan- be present at a Mock Trial, held by the Hongkong Legal Debating So-

On Wednesday, at 2.30 p.m., His Excellency accompanied by Lady the Magistrate interpreted into the England as offering great possibili- Company's Tirpitz, 21,000 tons; and the Northcote will open the Air Raid Allon liners Alastian and Unigarian Precaution Display at the Peninsula primarily and exclusively for prowhich were both of 18,500 tons. (The Hotel.

> At 5.30 p.m. on Wednesday, His Excellency will be present at Pro-Vaterland became the Leviathan and the fessor Hsu Ti-shon's second lecture Bismark was removed Majestic. The on Chinese Jade in the Fung Ping latter is now an Admiralty training Shan Chinese Library.

His Excellency and Lady Northcote will be present at the Talping Thea-Political circles here state that the The names of two Hongkong residents tre on Wednesday at 9.30 p.m. .

On Thursday at 9.15 p.m. His Ex-Trade, Mr. R. S. Hudson, had a long Mr. Li Yau-tsun, the Chairman of the conversation last night with the chief Chinese Chamber of Commerce, Hong-present at the performance of "The of the economic department of the kong, has been appointed Commander Shining Hour" by the Hongkong British Foreign Office, Mr. Ashton- of the Most Excellent Order of the Amateur Dramatic Club, at the China British Empire (C.B.E.) and Lieut. Col. Fleet Club Theatre.

> His Excellency and Lady Northcote will proceed to Fanling Lodge for the week-end on Saturday.

"Suspicious Car" His Own

telephoned police that a "suspicious" Magistrate was obviously confusing ence of this, but there was indirect car had been parked for hours before the Issue, and it was immaterial evidence in the pleas of guilty behis residence and asked them to in- whether the floor was let by the cause the charges included the word Senate for the United States to give in view of the strong representations vestigate. They did, and established week or the month. all possible assistance, except man made to the Government since Friday that it was Bischoff's own car. It power, to Britain and France "so that protesting against the wholesale felling had been returned by a friend who be stronger than that. The res- respondents were aware of the meanof the banyan trees in Nathan Road, had borrowed it the night before.

> the east of the A.D.C. production, me and I have allowed them to re-Page 4 of our Picture Supplement slon." were taken by King's Studio.

who, he said, resorted to the name, Trafalgar Square this afternoon, com- II correct and what is wrong with Slennese' Assining monologue asslant

monoghty

signifficancy English Oxford Dictionary spell- sibility was never on the appellant fight a defensive war. Secondly, States in the troubles of other ings of these words will be found on from the moment when respondent,

TWO APPEALS UPHELD

TO HAVE OBSCURED DECISION

Criticism of a Magistrate's dismissal of two summones relating to the keeping of a lodging house for prostitutes, and the keeping of a brothel, were made at the Full Court of Criminal Appeal yesterday, when the Court-allowed the appeals and remitted both cases back to the Magistrate for conviction.

Mr. E. H. Williams, Crown Counsel, represented the Crown. who appealed against the decisions of Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, First Police Magistrate, in dismissing the two following summonses: Au Sam, woman, for keoping a prostitutes' lodging house at No. 10, Gough Street, 1st. floor, on January 10; Ho Fo-kam, widow, for keeping a brothel at No. 132, Aldrich Lane, 2nd, floor, on January 11.

one of the respondents.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

The appeal was heard before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, and the Puisne Judge, Mr. R. E. Tieder's white Lord Justice Fisher Lindsell, while Lord Justice Fisher was a distinguished occupant of the Bench as a spectator,

Dealing with the first case, Mr. Williams said a registered letter had been sent to Au Sam informing her of the appeal, but the letter had been returned with the inscription "not at moved the Magistrate's mind and this address."

Au Sam had been summoned under An impassioned plea for peace, Section 12, Ordinance 5, 1938 (Prohis first broadcast message to the lodging house, and the evidence that some Section but was not involved The Pope spoke for four and a half secution if the woman had not plead- as the word brothel was used. The minutes in Latin in a" clear, firm ed guilty, was that 11 girls were charge was read to the respondent in voice. He prayed that all peoples found on the floor who claimed to be this case and she pleaded guilty. At the close of the address, which admitted in their presence by the depositions then read "Fixed rent. was relayed from the Sistine Chapel, respondent, who was further identi- case dismissed." The message was also broadcast to woman who had bargained for the

that no other connection between The evidence the appellant was pregirls and the respondent could be pared to give was that there were Pope Pius XII in his broadcast proved or that she controlled their three women in the premises and a movements, but this was entirely number of men had resorted there. unnecessary and irrelevant to the The woman admitted she was the

proved, and he advised respondent to made no statement that she did not that respondent was the keeper and not be brought under the Protection them to live there. Prior Knowledge

Pulsne Judge: She must have prior knowledge of the profession of her sub-tenants.

Mr. Williams: I am in a difficulty were prostitutes. because everything that was said was not set down. The girls admitted in respondent's presence that they were prostitutes, and no evidence was called to show that they had been to deal with the two appeals toprostitutes for a week, a month or gether, mainly because of the degree two months. They claimed to have of principle which the Magistrate paid the rent, and I suggest that the attached to them. A written answer inference was there.

irresistible. only point to which the Magistrate that it was only after the hearing and appeared to have given his attention determination of any complaint, was that a prostitute's lodging house charge or plea by a Magistrate, that was not defined in the Ordinance, he was empowered to state a case. though there was definition of a The Appeal Court was bound, and brothel as "a place frequented by must be bound by the record which. two or more females for prestitu- in this instance, bore no more than

covered by the Ordinance under a in each case and, notwithstanding dwelling house for prostitutes, but that, the summonses were dismissed. words that it must be specially, we cannot hold, that this was a stitutes. It was, Counsel submitted, unnecessary to read these meanings into the plain words of the ext. Chief Justice: We do not need to

hear you further on that point. Continuing. Mr. Williams said the answer the questions of law raised Magistrate appeared to find some

amendment in 1936. Cuts Both Ways ways. If the Magistrate is not en- described as a lodging house and titled to refer to the history of the some persons therein were pro-

to hear more on that point. the Magistrate's suggestion that the was "No," unless the respondents lodging house as referred to in the (in this case), were aware of the charge had the same meaning as character and profession of the Harry Bischoff, automobile dealer, a common lodging house. The lodgers. There was no direct evid-

pondent must have said "These are ling of the charge, then the answer persons who are, to my knowledge, The photographs of members of prostitutes; they have paid rent to "Shining Hour", which appear on main there knowing their profes-

Mr. Williams: I would put it as high as that, but the Magistrate appeared to think that the respondent dld . not understand the

Pulsne Judge; That was inherent in the charge. Mr. Williams: I was preferring to prove my case on what the Crown was in a position to prove rather than what was admitted.

Chief Justice: Surely, the responperhaps misguidedly, pleaded guilty."

Sub-inspector S. J. McEwan, who His Lordship added that they were prosecuted in the original symmonses, familfar in that Court with the attended Court, as did Ho Fo-kom, alternative charge which, in this case would be that of receiving a

Influenced by Pity

Mr. Williams: No. that is so. The Magistrate 'does' not seem to have applied his mind to that aspect of the case, but pity altogether has and reply made by the respondent.

. Counsel then proceeded with the rental to the respondent. This was questions as regards the rent, and the

The Magistrate admitted that the premises described in this case fell It was admitted by the prosecution within the definition of a brothel. principal tenant, the keeper and oc-Notwithstanding all this, the cupier of the floor, and the two or-Magistrate said that the full in- more girls admitted in her presence gredients of the case had not been that they were prostitutes. She withdraw her plea of guilty. All the know they were prostitutes. The prosecution had to prove then was Magistrate again ruled that it could had control of the premises. That of Women and Girls Ordinance, and was defined in the Ordinance, and again gave the history of the legislait would appear that the Magistrate lion. Counsel submitted that, as in was fully satisfied that it was a the previous case, there was no lodging house for prostitutes and ambiguity in the words or the that the occupier knowingly allowed charge, to which the respondent had unreservedly pleaded guilty.

> Respondent, who was present in Court, was asked if she had anything to say and she said: I was the principal tenant but I did not know they

Rule for Stated Cases

The Chief Justice said he proposed would later be given from the Bench. Chief Justice: The inference was Strictly speaking, the Magistrate could not state a case as he had Mr. Williams, continuing, said the done here; the law was quite clear tion." A lodging house for pro- the bare statement that, on a lawful stitutes, he submitted, must be charge, the respondents pleaded guity.

> "We are not prepared to hold, and lawful hearing and determination of the charge by the Magistrate," sald the Chief Justice, "But notwithstanding that view, we propose in this case to go a little further and by the Magistrate."

ambiguity in the Ordinance, for The Chief Justice, said that the which he said guidance must be premises were correctly designated sought in its title, which was "For and the classic definition of a lodger the Protection of Women and Girls." in "Thompson v. Ward" and the The Magistrate's argument was that situation therein described as beapplication of this Ordinance would tween a principal tenant and a sub be a hardship in depriving the girls tenant was exactly that which perof their place of abode. The tained largely in houses in this. Magistrate then went on to give a Colony. On the other hand, the history of the legislation which, sald common lodging house was contained Counsel, was not admissible to in the four corners of a particular explain the meaning. However, even statute, and had no bearing at all on on this aspect there was a relevant the relations between tenant and

The Chief Justice: That cuts both | If the premises were correctly legislation, are you? We do not wish stitutes, the Magistrate asked if this proved the premises to be a lodging Mr. Williams said he repudiated house for prostitutes. The answer "known." Assuming that the The Chief Justice: Your case must Magistrate was satisfied that the ... (Continued on Page 14.)

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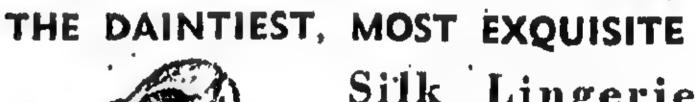
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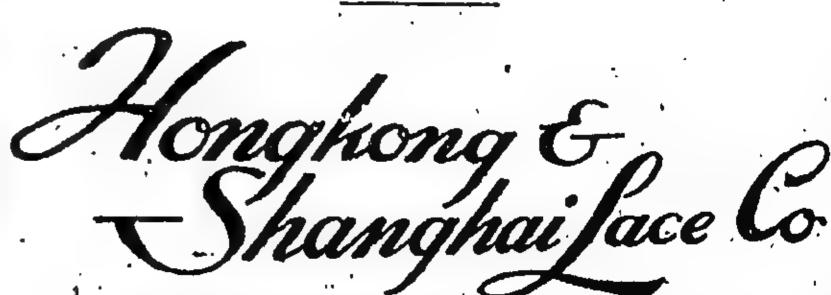
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FASHION NOTES

TEWELLED flowers remind one of spring. One new jewel fashion jumps right into summer. This is a bracelet made of matt gold, with two large pentl butterflies altached one at each end. These butterflies are detachable for wearing on black evening gloves or as dress clips. But even when they are removed the bracelet is just as beautiful, for underneath are revealed two finely pierced gold butterflies, sexactly where the pearl clips were fixed. The bracelet can then be worn at the same time as the pearl clips, or the same time as the pearl clips, or is equally decorntive without them.

New fashions favour clever contrast. This is an effective way of obtaining striking results, both in dresses and jewellery. Smart was men buy two suits and interchange jackets and skirts. A useful idea for a stay-at-home evening suit is. a fuchsia velvet jacket worn over a

purple taffeta skirt. Clusters of coloured gems are made up into diamond basket brooches and clips. Broad bands of green, yellow, red, pink, and white gold are seen in large ellp brooches. Some of these clips are finished with scroll end edged with two rows of cabochon rubles or supphires.

BUDAPEST POLICE

BUDAPEST. Policemen stationed at important irnffic centres here are required to speak several languages with fluency. Budapest, a cosmopolitan city, hopes to make all visitors feel at home.



New Ideas from Continental Homes

THE red and blue dises which are rose-coloured glass is used widely them. It is really only human to now beginning to appear in some for mirrors, table tops, and other want to be the centre of attention. of our modern homes, in place of furniture surfaces. Black mirrored the words "hot" and "cold" on taps, doors prove most effective to a dinoriginated in the Belgian home. double sink which has the overflow keeping with the woodwork scheme. In the centre instead of at the side. and has a stainless steel-topped rhal The draining board has a special

ingroom sideboard, the top surface of Another idea from Belgium is the which is of tinted plate glass in "A Garden Room"

The Netherlands favour the "garhollow rim to the outer edge, so den room" as it is called—a charm-that when water splashes it runs ing idea. The whole of one wall, back into the sink.

above low built-in bookshelves, com-On the Continent a fuller advan- mises one single expanse of unintage is taken of the possibilities of terrupted window space at the side to a terrace. It is furnished taroughout in veneered white hardwood, which presents a sunshine radiator, gramophone record cabinet, respect. People are so apt to pre-

wall when not in use. keynote of much of the furniture on do them, and not because there is the Continent, and this not only adds anything wrong with the doing. to its attractive appearance, but also climinates the rick of knocking one- Disobedience Unobserved self against thorp corners-especially

In many Netherlands homes, the bedroom is divided from the living-room by sliding glass panels, creened by curtains. A feature of the up-to-date seaside residence is a terrace of pages of the terrace of the pages of the terrace of the up-to-date seaside residence is a terrace of pages of the terrace of the up-to-date seaside residence is a terrace of pages of the terrace of the up-to-date seaside residence is a terrace of pages of the terrace of the up-to-date seaside residence is a terrace of the up-to-date seaside resid a terrace at each of the two floor. As far as possible, children should levels above the ground, from which only be forbidden to do such things there is direct access to the living- as are really wrong, and make sure room and bedrooms by means of a then that obedience is enforced. spiral steel stairway. Terraces and Balconics

Terraces are very popular in Con- their parents, and the use of physical tinental homes. In several houses a force is very liable to make them defirst-floor terrace is circular in shape, flant. Perhaps the best method of and is cantilevered over the garage, punishing them is to deprive them of which is quite a useful idea. These something they particularly desire, cantilevered balconies are also a or to prevent their participation in feature of Swedish homes, their main some anticipated pleasure. advantage being that they provide a far greater width than the ordinary type, and will necommodate

The principal livingroom is more often than not on an upper floor, and in Sweden it is carried on partitions between the bedrooms on the ground floor. The Swedish people seem fond of guy colours, for many of the houses are painted outside in bright shades-mainly red and white, or yellow and white. The curtains too, have very gay borders in the DUY four boned herrings. Cut majority of homes.

A feature of the interior planning sprinkle well with lemon juice. of a Swedish house is that nearly all the rooms open out of one another, and thus increase the im- dish, cover with a layer of sliced pression of spaciousness. Most of tomatoes and some chopped parsley, the floors are of polished pine boards, then another layer of herrings, seawith rugs but no carpets. R. L.

NEW BLOUSES

frills and jabots froth and cascade on the cuffs and down the front of lame or satin models.

embroldered designs and trimmed of margarine here and there, and with lace. The collars of organdle bake in a moderate oven 45 minutes.

Organdle flowers on blouses are a

Children Who Like The Lime-Light

A POLICY of constant repression with children who like to be seen and heard is extremely bad for

Remarks made to draw attention to themselves should be completely disregarded. Soon this type of remark will stop, simply from lack of effect or applause.

To refrain from repeating chil-dren's remarks is another good way of checking them. To entertain one's friends constantly with the children's remarks, or demonstrate their eleverness, is simply to play into their hands. It feeds their glass in the home. Delicately tinted of which is a glass door opening out desire to be always noticed, and frequently makes little prigs of them.

Children of this type need to be effect. A single unit fitment round continually doing something, and it two walls comprises bookshelves, is up to parents to help them in this and a wash-basic folding into the vent their doing things simply because-if they are frank enough to Curves instead of angles form the admit it—they don't wish them to

Another drawback to too many where there are children in the don'ts is that one cannot possibly

To lose one's temper with such children is to lessen their respect for

Though these little tyrants will be naughty merely to be in evidence, several deck chairs from front to or even in some cases because they have a reputation for naughtiness that they have to live up to, they frequently have a lovable side to their nature and by gaining their co-operation and friendship and by proving one's affection for them, more is gained than one realises.

HERRING PIE

D each one into four pieces, and

Put a layer in a greased ovenware soning each layer with pepper and

Take 4 ozs white breadcrumbs and 4 ozs mushed pointoes, mix together PLOUSES have become lacy, and add pepper and salt, and bind with

Take 1/2-gill vinegar and 1/2-gill THE HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE water, pour into the dish, then cover Bows inbots, and collars are made the herrings and tomatoes with a of finest organdio with exquisite layer of points mixture. Put knobs

are gathered in front and have a long row of buttons in the same material and short puffed sleeves. and continue to cook till the sauce

and sufficient unchovy essence to



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suct is added to the batter when whipping it. The pudding should be with soup. cooked a little longer than you usually would.

using egg. Mix a good handful of sleve. Store the green pulp thus added to the water.

flour, with water or milk, dry the oblained in a glass bottle and use it

Cooking Economies fillets, brush over with the mixture, and roll in plenty of crumbs.

LMOND paste is rather an ex- three carrots in the liquid till cold.

Yorkshire pudding will heed one cut off sandwiches. Sprinkle a little and so did she. Louise got the crepe-de-chine are trimmed with salt over them and toast in a quick oven. These are delicious served Reasonable got a bullet in the calf.

Blouses of handkerchef dinen or created in the calf.

Reasonable got a bullet in the calf.

Never throw away the outer leaves for garnishing for giving a faint material and short puffed sleeves. of cabbages. Boil them with a green tinge to vegetable soup. small lump of soda and a pinch of When stowing fruit only half the new feature, and a delicate spray of is thick. You can make breadcrumbs ad-salt until they are quite soft, then quantity of sugar will be required white sweetpeas, or two roses, one here to fish and ment cullets without strain and beat them through a fine if a pinch of blearbonate of soda is in pole yellow and the other of am-

Realistic Photo

A pensive thing to make. If, however, when making it, you add a finely crumbled plain sponge cake, it will greatly add to the quantity and will not affect the taste.

Brentwood, Cal.

Louise Scott, 27, wanted a "realistic" picture of herself so picked up a supposedly unloaded gun and told Clement Reasonable, amnteur Fill-pino cameraman, to "shoot." He did and so did she. Louise sof the material falling from the fastening in front, and daintily embroidered to match the collar.

Don't throw away the crusts you and so did she. Louise scott the Blouses of handkerchef linen or Chutney Sauce

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NEWS OF THE DAY

FROM FAR AND NEAR PHOTONEY

HAPPENINGS

SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1939.



AT THE RACES

LEFT: Miss Elizabeth Grayburn smiles happily after receiving a bouquet from Mr. P. Y. T. Wei, winner of the Ladies' Purse.

RIGHT: Mr. Tam Pierce, Chairman of the Stewards, gazes intently at the race.

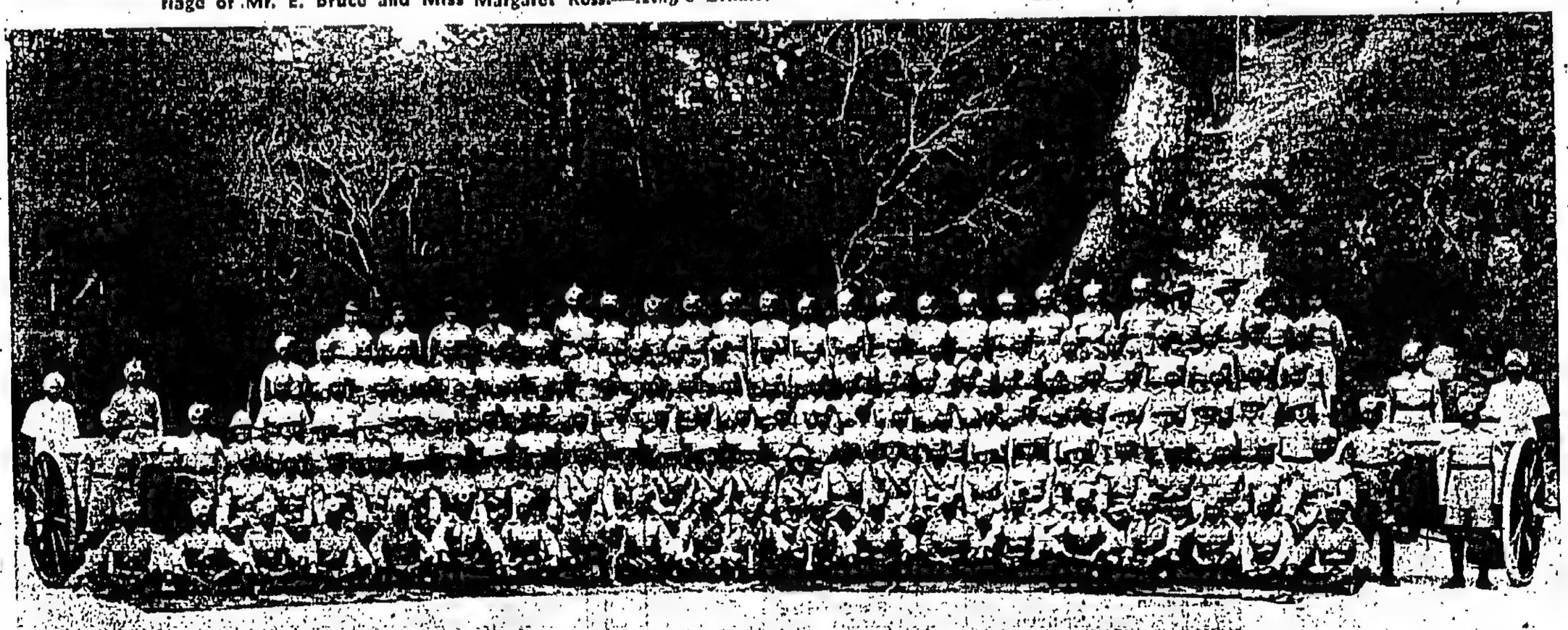




Mrs. Ballantyne and Mrs. T. Pierce discuss the winners at the Ladies' Day Race Meeting.—Staff Photographer.



This wedding group photograph was taken at the Kowloon Union Church after the recent mar-riage of Mr. E. Bruce and Miss Margaret Ross.—King's Studio.



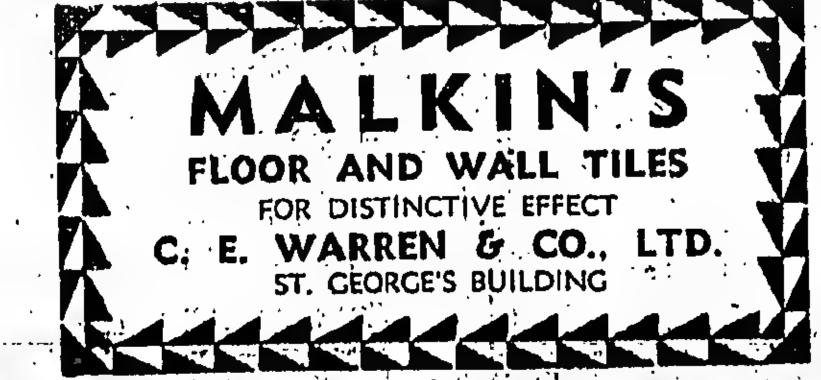
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A CENTURY FOR VAN DER BYL IN CRICKET TEST

HOME TEAM SCORES 229 IN FIRST DAY'S PLAY

Alan Melville, the South African captain, won the toss in the Fifth and Final Test against the M.C.C., which commenced at Durban yesterday, and elected to bat. Scoring was slow against steady bowling, and at close of play the South Africans had 229 on the board for the loss of only two wickets, P. G. Van Der Byl having 105 not out.

"It's the best wicket we have ever helped Van Der Byl to put on 88 had," declared a groundsman

Melville and Van Der Byl opened the South African innings, and the two played defensive cricket, being content to went down the bowling. Walter Hammond, the English captain, constantly switched his bowlers about, and as a result, scoring was very slow. Indeed so slow was it ! that after the first hour the total was P. G. Van Der Byl, not out ... only 27. Van Der Byl scoring a single A. Melville, ht. wht., b Wright

in 45 minutest Farnes, - Perks and Verily bowled B. Mitchell, not out , very accurately, and each sent down a series of maiden overs.

At lunch the score was 49 (Melville 35 and Van Der Byl 12). At the resumption, the 50 went up after 111 minutes. No boundaries were scored until the 130th minute of play when Melville hooked a no-ball Rugby from Perks to the fence.

MELVILLE CONFIDENT

Melville was confident and driving | well, but Van Der Byl was purely on

The 100 went up in 173 minutes. Both batsmen were comfortable against all the English bowlers, but they occasionally took risks in snatching singles. Once only a wild throw-in by Paynter saved Melville

when he was 70. after scoring 78 with the total stand- is as follows: ing at 131.

The South African captain had batted for 200 minutes and hit five polished and safe innings.

Van Der Byl, who reached his half-century after 210 minutes, dumb-founded 4,000 speciators by lashing out at Wright, hitting five fours and a two in one over. At tea-time, the total was 162 for one, Van Der Byl having 60 and E.

A. Rowan nine. A growd of 5,000 was present after the tealinterval:

SIX FOR VAN DER BYL After a quiet period, Van Der Bylhit Wright for a six and Verity for

two fours. The partnership yielded 50 in 50 minutes. Then followed a series of maidens by Edrich and Hammond. The 200 went up in 276 minutes, and Van Der Byl reached his 100 after 287 minutes. At this stage, he had hit one six and ten fours.

Terrific SAVINGS Event!

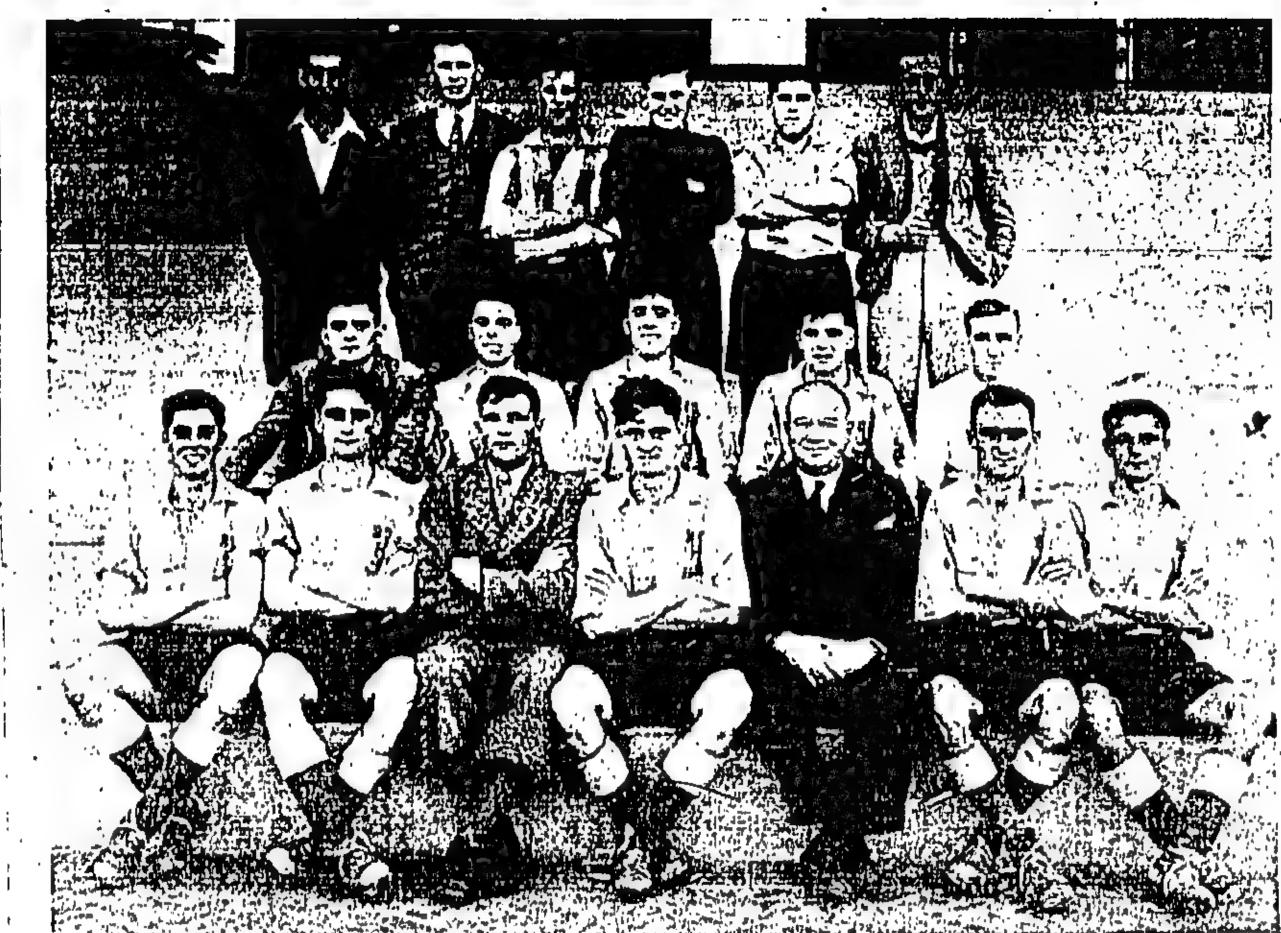
Elerce sunshine in the morning; With the total standing at 210, dried the ground and the wicket Rowan was given out leg-before to was very good when play commenced. Perks. He had scored 33, and had ;

> Owing to bad light, stumps were drawn at 229 for two, Van Der Byl being 105 not out and Bruce Mitchell

> > * S. AFRICA.--IST INNS.

E. A. Rowan, Lb.w., b Perks Extras

Annual Racing Carnival Ends This Afternoon



The football team of the 30th Heavy Battery, Royal Artillery. These players have done very well in the "A" Section of the Third Division of the Hongkong Football League during the 1938-39 season .- Staff

Draw Made In Seven-A-Side Tournament

The draw for the Rugby football Seven-a-Side Tournament, which However, in endeavouring to pull will be played off next week on the Wright, Melville hit down his wicket Club ground, has been made, and

Monday, March '6.-Middlesex "B" v. 5th A.A. Regt. (4.30 p.m.); fours. He gave no real chance in a | Police "B" v. P. and O. Building and Another (4.50 p.m.); Rest of Club "B" v. R.A.O.C. (5.10 p.m.); 8th Henvy Regt. v. Hongkong Bank

Birmingham v. Police "A" (4.30 my studies before pleasures."

v. Talkoo (5.30 p.m.) Saturday next.

.Admission to the ground on Monday and Wednesday will be 50 cents to any stand, whilst on Saturday it Civillan charities, it is hoped that a will be one dollar to the centre of large number of spectators will give the covered stand and 50 cents elsewhere, Service men in uniform will days. be admitted at half price.

are devoted in part to Service and team.

PLAY FOR

J. H. Ho, son of Mr. Ho Kim-teik, of Penang, has been invited to play lawn tennis for China in the 1939 Davis Cup competition.

shall accept the invitation, which is to play in the doubles, Mr. Ho said to-day, "if the mutches do not clash with my examinations. I have played a lot of competitive tennis during the last two years Wednesday, March 8 .- H.M.S. and at the moment I have to put

p.m.); R.E. v. Small Ships "B" (4.50) Mr. Ho takes his final law exp.m.); Small Ships "A" v. Rest of amination in May and so hopes to Club "A" (5.10 p.m.); Middlesex "A", be free to compete in the Wimbledon All-England Championships again.

He intends to visit Malaya later The Tournament will end on in the year but his ambition is to practise law in Shanghal.

their support on each of the three

His Excellency the Governor will be present on Saturday, and will As proceeds of this Tournament give away the shield to the winning

THIS GUIDE TAKE RACE COURSE

WITH YOU TO-DAY The following are the entries for the races at Happy Valley to-day. Numbers in front of the ponies' names indicate where they finished in their last three starts.

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OPPORTUNITIES FOR THE NON-WINNERS IN TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The racing to take place this afternoon will conclude. he annual carnival, which this year has been held in glorious weather. The track has been very dry-as evidenced by the great amount of dust kicked up by the ponies as they race-and fast times have been recorded, though no more records have fallen since the sonsational start last Saturday morning.

LATEST BETTING IN HATIONAL, LINCOLNSHIRE

London, Mar. 3. Latest betting on the Lincolnshire

is as follows: 9/1 Domaha (t. and o.) 100/8 Galaonia (t. and o.) Aldine (t. and o.) Saint Andrew's (t, and c.) Pantryman (t. and o.)

THE GRAND NATIONAL

15/2 Kilstar (t. and o.) 10/1 Royal Daniell (t. and o.) 100/8 Temewillow (t. and o.) 100/6 Workman (t. and o.) 100/6 Royal Mall (t. and o.) 20/1 Underbid (t. and o.)

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NIL DESPERANDUM STAKES (SECOND SECTION)

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O 0 0 Green Bay

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Patriotic Day Rostreyor Silver Star
Showstorm
The Buccaneer
The Mermald
The Spirit of St. Louis
Tiger Eyes

Rose Elect, Mr. Eu Tong-sen's, pony, is undoubtedly "Queen of the Carnival" with her triple triumph in the Maiden Stakes, Hongkong Derby and the Champion Stakes. That her triumph was complete in the first two-named events there can be no doubt at all; but one wonders what might have happened in the Cham-pions and Desert Chief not belonged to the same stable? It was fairly evident to all those watching the race that Desert Chief still had plenty of running in the last furlong. In the races to-day, the average ponics will have their chances of paying for their unkeep, as several events are for ponies which have started in at least, two races and have not won. The Nil Desperandum Stakes is one of them, and the event has been split into two sections the Grand, which gives some of the not-so-good a greater hope of finishing up the carnival with some sort of return for

their owners. MAIN EVENTS

The two most valuable races are. of course, the Professional Cup and Sub-Griffins' Champions. In the first race, is would appear that Celtie Star has great prospects of winning. She, of course, was held to a dead-heat for first place by Marksman in the Sports Club Cup and Hongkong Stakes on Wednesday, but in another race, it is difficult to imagine Marksman repeating the performance. Oranje Boven also will offer opposition,

· Lucky Lad looks almost a certainty for the Australian Ponies' Champions. She ran extremely well in her last outlag.

Will Triumphant Day repeat her triumph? It is hardly likely that she will beat Lucky Lad or Lancashire Chips, but it has to be remembered that when she won to pay the highest dividend of the meeting-\$415—she was pushed right from the start by her jockey, Mr. L. B. Chao, and yet finished so strongly that she left the rest of the field behind in the last 100 yards.

'Children will be admitted to the stands to-day, but they must be accompanied by their parents.

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"Capt. Foster" Selects — The Following: —

NIL DESPERANDUM STAKES (FIRST SECTION)

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-King's Warden

Bear Claw

Moonlight View **AUSTRALIAN PONIES CHAMPIONS** Lucky Lad Lancashire Chips Triumphant Day HAPPY VALLEY SPRING HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION) Boolat Bay

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Selections Made By "Early Bird"

The following selections are made by "Early Bird" of the S. C. M. Post; 1st Race Guinness Time Sports Venture Bressay 2nd Race

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Governor's Cup Main Football Attraction During The Week-End

While the Governor's Cup match between the Hongkong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation and the Hong- to run away from the batsman by kong F.A. will be the main soccer attraction to-morrow, to-day's programme includes three interesting matches in fancied in some places to win the the First Division in the League.

their remaining ties. This means Chinese. that they cannot afford to take any opposition too lightly. They meet ought to take full points.

who are playing so well at the pre- Ching-to. to third place in the League Table— Tak-kee, Yeung Shui-yick and Lau Richardson, totally failed to deal the point, that is if Perry goes so for some years. Both teams are very H.K.F.A.—Hartley; Blackburn and ception of Barrow (17 not out), the a few of the Civil Service should

Injuries and one thing and another Reserves: Ulrich, Saw, Beltrao, E. and therefore it is not likely that His Excellency the Governor will had 62 for 7 wickets. The victory should lose, but they always seem they will seriously extend South be present, and in the event of the was a 5 wicket one. p'aying well.

Federation needs only to draw with be present. the H.K.F.A. to win the Governor's Cup, having already beaten the

F.A. once this season. Once again the Chinese have assembled a strong side. Cheung Wing-choi, who played so well against the Rest in the charity match last Sunday, has again been chosen Manchukuo Seeks Entry to keep goal, while Soong Ling-sing, the Eastern half-back, on the strength of his good work in the match against the Manila Interporters, keeps the berth at right-half.

vourites. The H.K.F.A. eleven are by no Athletic Federation. means weak, but will be handicapped | Incidentally, sports authorities are by: F. H. Carvalho, H. M. Xavier, Navy and the Army, I am not so by the fact that the players are drawn organising a Japanese-Manchoukuoan A. V. Gosano, M. Mendonea, R. sure. There are times when I have from so many different teams as to athletle meet which will take place Soares, J. Soares, G. N. Gosano, a sort of feeling that the Army 2nd make effective combination unlikely, at Hainking in September this year. A. J. M. Prata, M. Remedios, R. A. is just about as good as the Army But individually the F.A. men, led -Domei.

THE TEAMS

Caroline Hill this afternoon, and Mak Shiu-hon and Lee Tin-sang; should fancy their chances better Richardson is planted Soong Ling-sing, Leung Wing-chlu were they playing on their own wic- Richardson is playing. I understand An even game should be seen at (Capt.) and Hsu King-sing; Tang ket instead of at K.C.C. Kowloon where the home side will be Kwong-sam, Fung King-cheong, Chan up against the lively Eastern eleven, Tak-fai, Lai Shiu-wing and Hau

The match will start at 3.45 p.m.

ATHLETIC BODY

To Federation

Assisted by the Japan Athletic L. G. Gosano, Dr. H. L. Ozorio, A. M. Craigengower. The first game should All the others are tried men, and Federation, the Manchoukuo Athletic Prata, W. A. Reed, P. M. N. da be a very good struggle. I think the the tenm will definitely start fa- Federation is taking steps to apply Silva, Jar., and E. M. L. Scares. for admission to the International The 2nd. XI, also against the Service.

PRESENT TIME

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Cricket Prospects Of Week-End Reviewed

I must apologise to my readers for having been obliged to discontinue my articles for a short time, but (as anyone will agree who has had arthritis), I can assure them it hurt me much more than it hurt them. I am afraid that for the next week or two my lucubrations on cricket are likely to be irregular in their appearance, as I shall be spending a good deal of the time in hospital. However, I have managed to come to the surface long enough to jot down a few notes about my impressions of last Saturday's cricket, judging from reports and personal information.

have made more runs than they to wonder if he has been out yet did. They missed John Pearce in this season: I don't believe he has the bowling, but there is no getting anyway in a League match, and I away from the fact that this year wonder the Navy don't put him a the Club- are a thoroughly weak bit higher up sometimes. The Army side, and I am afraid are likely to are having a most disappointing remain so until their crack players season. I don't know what has return to form. It is perfectly happened, but neither Godby nor amazing to me the complete lack of Weedon are playing regularly, and new blood from England. Of course Chiverall hasn't turned out since bis the Club no doubt suffer more than very nasty accident at rugger. They anyone else from other games, are like a lot of sides, this season; though recently I have heard mur- one feels there is plenty of cricket murs from the Recreio, that some there, but it never seems to come of their players are showing rather out. worse form owing to over-indul-

Ozorio in his very best form on 11/2/12/6 were excellent. His medium pace leg turners were helped

doubtful about their batting. On stand, are also at full strength and Saturday last, but for their skipper,

BAD BATTING

fast, and an interesting match should Sheehan; Freshwater, Dixon and butting was appalling. Minu is a happen to come off, there ought to Parker; Emberson, Couriney, Hossack, very fine bowler, (15/4/25/6), but be a very good game indeed. St. Joseph's are in the doldrums. A. V. Gosano (Capt.), and Riertsen, they ought to have made more runs. Another close game should be bethan they did. The Indians were tween the Club, at home, and the fortunate, but actually they only I.R.C. On present form the Club

NAVY WIN AGAIN

RECREIO TEAMS

The following have been chosen to represent the Club de Recrelo 1st. XI in a League cricket match against the Kowloon C.C. on the latter's ground to-day: Dr. A. M. Rodrigues (Capt.), N. Beltrao, J. Gonsalves, Dr. E. L. Gosano, J. M. Gosano, Kowloon C.C., will be represented As regards the game between the Marques and A. E. Noronha.

The outstanding feature of the day's play was the defeat of the strengthened by the return of the strength on their own ground. They were were, of course, by no means at full strength, but in any case they should strength, but in any case they should be a play this time. They were strengthened by the return of the Birmingham", though Commander Lees was unable to play. I see strength, but in any case they should be play this time. They were strengthened by the return of the Birmingham", though Commander Lees was unable to play. I see

JUNIOR DIVISION gence in "softball". As this is a With reference to the Junior Divirespectable paper, I will not say sion, I see that now that the Navy have started losing games, they seem The Kowloon batting made very to be going on with it. As a matter little of a wdak Club bowling side; of fact 133 was not such a bad Anderson and Mackay are definitely score, but despite the fine effort by in-form-at-present, while previous Tel, Wood who took 8 for 44, their to these. Robby Lee had had one bowling was not good enough to preof his good days, bowling unchanged, yent the Recreio second just scramwith the figures 16/3/43/6. This bling home, I believe by one wicket victory puts K.C.C. well in the run- only. The other games that struck ning for the Shield, though they me as interesting were those behave the two strongest teams, I sup- tween Craigengower and University, pose, to play yet-Recreio (to-day), and the Army and Civil Service. In the first of these games, Univer-

sity continued to show the improve-FINE BOWLING PERFORMANCE ment that has been so noticeable Craigengower have developed a a feature of their game this season, very bad patch and though they have heaps of useful players on the side, they just don't seem to be able ting the Army out for 132, which side, they just don't seem to be able was largely due to Haynes who took to get going. They ran into H. L. 5-for 34, the Civil Service put up his figures of 111 for 5 wickets, a great improvement on their former style. TO-DAY'S GAMES

As I have already said, the star game is between K.C.C. and Recrejo. The home side are practic-The Club de Recerio are, I know, ally at full strength, though they Shield. I am however, rather will mlss Lloyd. Recreio, I under-

The Navy are at home to the Civil If South China "A" are to over- by that old campaigner, A. V. Gosano, A. M. Rodrigues, who made 52, L. Service, and in view of the com- haul the Navy, they will have to win stand up to comparison with the G. Gosano's 22 was the only other plete paralysis of the latter team in decent score. They have excellent plete paralysis of the latter team in bowling, but bowlers cannot do it help thinking that they will win H.K.C.A.A.F.—Cheung Wing-choi; be most interesting to watch, but I provided the Birminghams are all the services of a runner, and strictly speaking, I doubt if this is correct. I make 'very little doubt however, The Civil Service without that our friends the Navy will waive

the I.R.C. when playing on their Uninese either winning or drawing In view of the terrific difficulties own ground. Finally there is the the Cup. The Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, they have had in raising sides, one game between Craigengower at To-morrow, the Chinese Athletic President of the Association, will also can but congratulate the Navy most home, and the Army. Craigengower at ederation needs only to draw with President of the Association, will also can but congratulate the Navy most home, and the Army. Craigengower at ederation needs only to draw with President of the Association, will also can but congratulate the Navy most home, and the Army. Craigengower heartily on another win, against the don't look to be at full strength, and they have had a bad patch. On the other hand, the Army have been most disappointing and I cannot help thinking Craigengower will get the win they want so badly.

SECOND DIVISION The following games, home team mentioned first, are due for decision in the Junior Division. Recrelo v. K.C.C.; Civil Service C.C. v. Police; Army v. Navy, University v. Hongkong C.C., I.R.C. v.

TEAMS

The following will represent the Kowloon Football Club in their First Division football match against Eastern at 4.30 p.m. to-day: Hortley; Everest and Ulrich; Maxwell, Honniball, Eastman; W. Knox, Jorge, G. White, V. White and Riertsen.

Against South China in the Second Division, the Kowloon F.C. will be represented by: Jeffries; Humphreys and Gomes: Carlos, Bell and

and Gomes; Carlos, Bell and Gutteriez; Jorge, Santos, Humberstone, Santos and Gomes.

GOVERNOR TO ATTEND

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote will attend the Governor's Cup football match be-tween the Hongkong Chinese Ama-teur Athletic Federation and the Hongkong Football Association at Caroline Hill to-morrow.

Form Guide To Races

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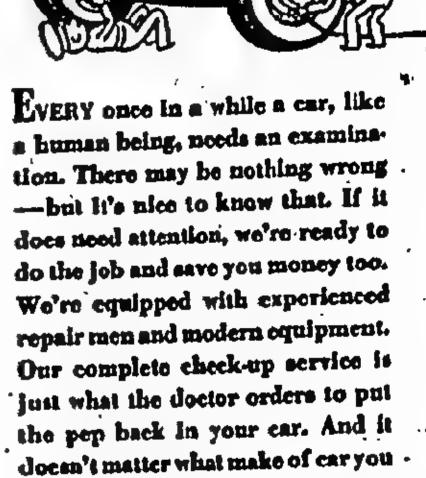
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The precentation was made Mr. K. S. Morrison on behalf of the General Committee of the Society. King's College, is leaving for Home on retirement to-day.



In August, 1935, Mr. Kay attended Conference held at Honolulu.

He was appointed Headmaster of King's College in 1934, and during 1937 acted as Director of Education.

DANIEL REIDY

Popular Police Officer Leaves on Retirement

Inspector Reidy, who was a most hight-club was a riot, genial and popular member of the Force, was the recipient of a gold wrist watch at Police Headquarters with her characterisation of Loryesterday. The presentation was raine's grand-mother, her back being made to the retiring officer by Mr. much worse than her bite. Her in
C. G. Perdue, the Deputy Commisters dislike of her daughter-in-law, Phase Schuttz

Tory Camonic Count Ogdone Dupont Fred Jung Jarvis (Butler) George Ng Jarvis (Butler) George Chow Mind Dynamita George gathering of colleagues.

KANSAS RELAYS

ly attract some of the 'nation's lead- laine, much against the girl's will. ing track and field stars, will be The role of Tony Camonic was fine Law, Saina Luk, Beatrice Chan, held this year on April 21 and 22 capably filled by George Chow, who at the University of Kansas. It will was ably assisted by Wilfred Selo, Maria Wong, Panny Ito, Jessie Chan, and be the 17th annual renewal of the as his faithful henchman, ever ready Julienne Lau.

Fine Production

Successful Play In Aid Of Refugees

Featuring an all-Chinese cast, "Debutante Goes To Town," a musical comedy in four acts, opened at the Queen's Thentre on Wednesday Mr. Kny, who was headmaster of night and continued a successful season on Thursday and last night, when the final performance was given. Produced primarity to aise relief funds for the refugees, the play was a veritable variety show, combining song and dance with excellent comedy and a touch of drama,

> The production of the play was in the hands of the Chinese Youth' Medical Relief Association, and was adapted from the comedy written by Ronald Vincent Hastings.

It was a pity that the stage of the theatre was so cramped, but the dancers managed to give a splendid performance and several of the numbers were deservedly encored. The singing did not lack spirit, and for a was remarkably good.

a name for herself as a singer. The undesirable." girl, Lorraine, incurs the jealousy of a professional night-club entertainer,

friend and grand-mother, who arrive entertainer. the Educational Congress at Oxford. in the nick of time to save her, and A dance number was given by and from June to August, 1936, was everything ends happily, with Nina Herbert Tong and Gloria Yee, which present at the Pan-Pacific Seminar forgiving Tony and Lorraine going was cleverly executed, while Tony back to boy-friend Richard.

Charming Lorraine

in the role of Richard Curtis Rogers. Herbert Tong was splendid as

After sixteen years service in the chicken-hearted husband of Lor- to the play and during the intervals: local Police Force, Sub-Inspector raine's step-mother, Mrs. James Considerable credit was due to Miss Daniel Reidy is proceeding on leave Snowden, a part taken by Jeanette Daisy O'Keefe, who spent long hours to-day on board the liner Ranpura, Ma, She was excellent as the arranging the dances and training the prior to retirement. His last station domineering and sour-tempered wife, participants. was Yaumati, Kowloon. He hails and her dance with an ex-husband, who was the worse for drink, in a

Fred Jung was good in the role of Detective Policeman The Kansas Relays, which annual-by Mrs. James Snowden with Lor-

to use a gun. .The atmosphere of a

TWO APPEALS **UPHELD**

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question 'would be in the Judges' Remarks

"As to whether the charge should be drawn under the Ordinance—the declared intention of which was the protection of women and girls-we might say much, but sufficient to say now that the answer is assuredly in the affirmative" continued Sir Atholl. "The Magistrate has seen

the title into question." The Chief Justice said that both enses would be remitted back to the Magistrate for conviction. There

would be no order for costs. company of amateurs, particularly as certain other recent appeals from the result of sluggish eliminating organs, they sang in a tongue not their own, decisions of the Magistrates nake it Kruschen Salts can always be count-was remarkably good. interpreting every legal provision ed upon to clear those painful The story was a slender one, re- that commonsense is a most desirable crystals from the system. volving pround an heiress who requisite; and secondly to dismiss a breaks away from the bonds of a complaint without hearing any part shrewish step-incitier, and finds a of what the complainant has to say job in a night-club, where she makes in evidence, is to-my mind most

Nina Dynamita, who fancies herself night-club with its hard-boiled fre-He was appointed to the Education the girl-friend of the night-club pro- quenters was well maintained by Department in August 1913, and prietor Tony Camonte. Tony, in Chow and Seto, together with the arrived in the Colony the following turn, makes a play for the society Misses Dora Chow and Mary Chan, month. His first post was as acting girl, and though his advances are as gold-digging friends of Camonte's. Headmaster of the Saiyingpun Eng-spurned, he lures her to his penthouse lish School, and a year later he was and is there wounded by Nina, who of the character of Nina Dynamita, made Headmarter of Wanchat turns up and finds him with the girl. putting much realism into the role, English School.

Lorraine is rescued by her boy- that of a temperamental night-club

Worig rendered a couple of tap

The scenery and costumes were of Grace Cheng made a charming a high standard, and contributed Lorraine, and her soprano voice was much to the excellence and success heard to advantage in several popu- of the production. The dialogue of lar numbers. She sang one duet all the players was clear and audi-with Banky Yip, who was adequate ble to practically all parts of the theatre. The orchestra must praised for its able rendering James Snowden, the hen-pecked and popular airs, both as accompunishent Considerable credit was due to Miss arranging the dances and training the

The following was the cast: Lorraine Frances Snowden, Grace Cheng Richard Curtis Rogers ... Banky Yip James Snowden Herbert Tong Kay Ma probably stole the show Granny Snowden Jeanette Ma Granny Snowden Kay Ma Count Ogdene Dupont Fred Jung

Count Ogdene Dupont, an emptyheaded and pompous nobleman, for
whom a marriage had been arranged Hugh Chen, Gloria Yee, Herbert Tong,

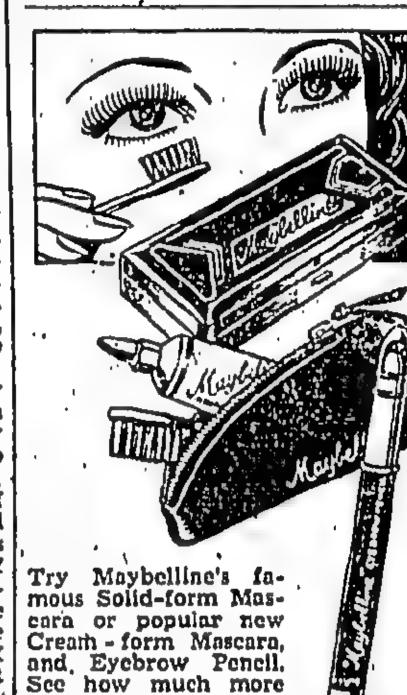
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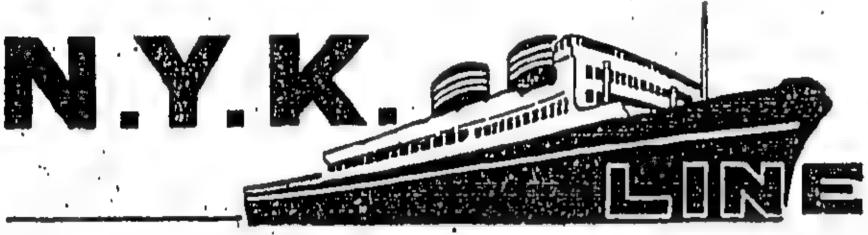
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12.30 Patricia Rossborough at the

Darts And Doubles (Rossborough); Fidgety Digits (Humes); Piccadilly Playtime (Leach-Evans); Dainty Debutante (Scott Wood). 12.43 London Plano-Accordeon

Back In Those Old Kentucky Days Coots: Hawalian Paradise (Owens); (Tenor) with Instrumental Accomp.; An Old Hawalian Guitar (Leon and St. Louis Blues (Handy) Eddle Towers); On The Beach At Ball-Ball | Penbody (Banjo) with Plano. (Meskill and Silver)under the 10.35 (a) I've got a Date; (m) The direction of Scott Wood. With Vocal Pied Piper of Hamlin Town; (c) It'd 1.00 Local Time Signal and Wea-

ther Report. chestra Maacotte.

Holine); Walk right int-Waltz Army. (Ziehrer)....Orchestra Mascotte; Si Reve (Fysher)... Tino Rossi (Tenor) Twickenham. (Lainer-arr. Hohne) Orchestra Cricket Test Blatch-England V. Mascotte: Tchi! Tchi! (Scotto and South Africa, Koger); Le Bonheur N'Est Plus Un A commentary on the closing overs For Plane, Op. 110. Reve (Poterat and Colson)....Tino of the day, and a summary of the Rossi (Tenor) wih Orchestra; Freut second day's play by E. W. Swanton Strauss); Roses Of The South-Waltz | Durban. Strauss)....Orchestra Mas-

cotte. Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announce-

1.40 Nelson Eddy, Jeanette Mac-Donald, and Debroy Somers Band, When I Grow Too Old To Dream (film 'The Night is Young'); You Are Free (Operetta 'Apple Blossoms').. Nelson Eddy (Baritone) with Nathaniel Shilkret and Orchestra; The Fleet's In Port Again,-Fox-Trot (film 'O-Kay for Sound'); There's A New World-Fox-Trot film 'O-Kay for Sound).... Debroy Sommers Band with Vocal Chorus; Villa (film 'The Merry Widow'); The Merry Widow Waltz (film The Merry)

.....Jeannette MacDonald m.c's. per second. (Seprano) with Orchestra; Rose-Marie (from the film); The Mounties '(film 'Rose-Marie') ... Nelson Eddy (Barltone) with Orchestra; "Lucky Break"—Selection (Archer O'Reefe)....Debroy Somers Band (Chinese). with Arthur Sandford at the Piano and Vocal Chorus.

2.15 Close Down. 6.00 Dance Music. For You; Until To-Morrow Casant Boult, Club Orchestra with Vocal Refran; Waltz-Music In May (from 'Careless. Rapture'); Novelty Fox-Trot-Peter's Orchestra with Vocal Refrain; Rum- comp. by Leo Rosenck. bas-Creole Lady: 'Two Hearts In 12.48 Handel-"Alcha" Suite. Tixi (from Transatlaintic Rhythm');
Breakfast In Harlem (film Transatlantic Rhythm')....Harry Roy and His Orchestra with Vocal Refrain;
Waltzes—Midnight Waltz; Neapolitan Nights....Gino Bordin and His Hawaiians; Fox-Trots—Empty Saddles (film 'Rhythm on the Range');
I Love To Whistle....Jay Wilbur and his Band his Band.

6.43 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.45 London Relay-'Lucky Dip'. Sixth Edition presented by William MacLurg with 'Listeners' Corner' edited by Adrian Thomas-Songs, anecdotes, and verses contributed by listeners and Enter Sexton Blake written for broadcasting by Ernest Dudley, with George Curzon as Sexton Black and Brian Lawrance as Tinker, Episode 6. The Last Laugt. The music played by The Lucky Dip Orchestra led by Rae Jenkins under the direction of Jack Clarke,

7.30 London Relay--Midsummer and The Martineaus'. By Denis Constanduros; Charac-

ters: Mr. Martineau, Narrator, May, Mrs. Martineau, Hilary, and Lois; Production by Howard Rose. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather

Report and Announcements.

8.03 Coloridge-Taylor — "Petite
Suite De Concer't" and other comnositions.

Petite Suite De Concert....London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Dr. Malcolm Surgent; Life And Death.Peter Dawson (Bass-Barltone) with Orchestra; Intermezzo....New Light Symphony Orchestra; Spring
Had Come ("Hiawatha")Elsie
Suddaby (Soprano) with Orchestra;
Sons Of The Sea...Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Orchestra. 8.30 Studio-Saxophone Recital by

1. Gavot (Martini); 2. Ida (Gurewich); 3. Simple Confession (Thome); , Valse Caprice (Thompson).

8.50 London Relay-London Log.

9.00 Well Known Ballads. Come, Sing To Me (Thompson): Sing Me To Sleep (Bingham and Greene)...Hubert Eisdell (Tenor) with Orchestra; My Dear Soul (Byron and Sanderson); O Dry Those Tears (del Riego)....Muriel Brunskill (Controlto) with Organ and Biolin Obbligato; The Rivetter (Slevier and Arlen); Where's The Sergeant? (Longstoffe)Raymond Newell (Barlone) with Orchestra; Very Own Pierrette (Rex Allingham); The Keys Of Heaven (Broadwood and Maitland)....Dora Labbertte and Hubert Elsdell with Plano: English Maids (from 'Monsieur Beaucaire"-Ross and Messager); Red Rose (from "Monsieur Beaucoire"-Ross, and Messager) .. Raymond Nowell (Bari-

9.30 London Relay-The News.

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tone) with Orchestra.

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LONDON SPORT RELAYS.

(a) Silencio; (b) Maruja; (c) La-

grimas; (d) Zapateta. 10.05 Record: Quicksands Slow Fox-Trot; Bob White-Quickstep Gerry Moore (Piano). 10.10 (a) Believe Me; (b) Klt-

chlmiboko; (c) At your beek and call: (d) When Pa was Courtin' Ma. - 10.25 Records: 'Little Village Green (Hackforth, Strecker); Lucia (Lis-(Al Brown); Dream Time (Davis and bonn, Bixio) The Vagabond Lover

Wonderful; (d) Mocking Bird. 10.50 Record: Where Are You? 1.03 Tino Rossi (Tenor) and Or Round Broke Down ... Sidney Torch

My Life is filled with Love and | 10,55 London Relay-Rugby Union Longing-Waltz (Jos. Shauss-urr. Football-The Royal Navy v. the

A commentary on the Inter-Service Tu Le Voulais (Tosti): Paradis Du Match by H. B. T. Wakelam from with Orchestra, Evening Stars-Waltz 11.40 London Relay-The Fifth Jane Carr.

Des Lebens-Waltz (John from the Kingsmead Cricket Ground. 12.10 London Relay-Rugby Union

> Commentary by H. B. T. Wakelam (continued). 12.30 Close Down.

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12.15 Bach—Concerto In C Major for Two Planos. Artur Schnabel and Karl Ulrich Schnabel and The London Symphony Fox-Trots-Crying My Heart Out Orchestra conducted by Adrian

12.38 Songs by Elisabeth Schumann Der Jungling Und Ded Tod (Schu-Pop Keeps A Lollipop Shop Am- | bert); Das Heimweh (Schubert); Hin

brose and His Orchestra with Vocal Und Wieder Fliegen Pfelle (Schu-Refrain; Fox-Trot-The One Rose; bert); Liebe Schwarmt Auf Allen Greta Scull. Supposin'....Sydney Lipton and His Wegen (Schubert)....with Piano ac- A Chaminade Programme.

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1.03 Albert Sandler (Violin) and His Orchestra.

Smith and Walter); Dusty Violin (Vernon and Brooke)....with Marjorie Stedeford (Vocal); Rustle Of Spring (Sinding-Op. 32, No. 3); Romance In E Flat (Rubinstein-arr. Bor) Albert Sandler Trio; If You Only Knew (from 'Crest of the Wave' --- Ivor Novello); Halfway To Heaven (film 'The Street Singer'-Rawicz and Landaue) Albert Sandler and His Orchestra; Paraphrase Of Strauss Waltzes (arr. David Bor).... Albert Sandler Trio; Doina Voda (Roumanian Gipsy Dance - de Maurizi) Albert Sandler and His

Orchestra. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements. 1.40 B.B.C. Recording-"Postman's

A New and Original Musical Comedy written by Claude Hulbert, Paul England and John Watt; with (film) 'Top Hat'); The Merry-Go-by Sydney Baynes and his Baild. The play produced by John Watt in the London studios of the British

Broadcasting Corporation, Cast: Claude Hulbert; Reginald Purdell; Jercy Parsons; Anona Winn; Harry Longhurst; Cyril Smith; Philip Wade; C. Denier Warren;

2.30 Close down. 7.0 Beethoven-Sonata In A Major Played by Wilhelm Kempff.

7.20 Mozart—Concerto No. 3 In G Major, K. 216. Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) and the Paris Symphony Orchestra conduct-Football-The Royal Navy v. the ed by Georges Enesco.

7.45 Military Band Selections. The Crusader March (B. W O'Donnell); Silver Jubilee-March (R. Letts)....The B.B.C. Military Band cond. by B. Walton O'Donnell; Marche Heroique De Szabady (Massenet, arr. Van Godfrey); The Soloist's Delight (Godfrey) The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards conducted by Licut. J. C. Windram. 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather

Report and Announcements. 8.03 Relay of A Farewell Organ Recital by Lindsay A. Laflord from St. John's Cathedral.

1. Tuba Tune (Norman Cocker) 2. (a) Lament (West); (b) Tempo di Gavotta (West); 3. Corale Prelude; "Valet will ich dir geben" (Karg-Elert): 4. Second Organ Concerto (Handel).

8.40 Songs by Angela Parselles (Soprano) and Arthur Fear (Baritone).

The Piper From Over The Way (Taylor and Brahe); The Nightingale Song (Wynne and Zeller) Angela Parselles. (Soprano) with Orchestra; "Casanova" (J. Strauss-arr. Benatzky); O Mistress Fond And Fair; The Memory Of A Kiss Arthur Fear (Baritone) with the Coliseum Theatre Orchestra cond. by Arthur

8.52 Studio—Plano Recital by

1. Pastorale, Op. 114; 2. Gavotte, . Op. 9, No. 2; 3. Scarf Dance....In-Cuba....Ar.ibrose and His Orchestra; Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra terval Automne...Leslie Jeffries and Fox-Trots—I Heard A Song In A of New York conducted by Willem His Orch.; 4. Air de Ballet; 5. Pier-

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Popular Lady Resident Passes Away

OBITUARY

The many friends in Hongkong of Mrs. W. G. Harrison 30, will learn with regret that she died at the via Saigon etc., arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, 28th February, 1939.

Queen Mary Hospital yesterday. The late Mrs. Harrison is survived by her husband, who is a member of that their goods with the exception the Senior Clerical and Accounting of Opium, Treasure and Valuables Staff of the Civil Service and store supervisor of the Police Department, two very young children, and six

brothers, one of whom is Sub-Ins- ed immediately after landing. pector E. A. Mallet of the Hongkong Police Force. Accompanied by her husband, the will not be recognized. late Mrs. Harrison came to Hongkong' some seven years ago from ed by the Company's Surveyor Jersey, Channel Islands, She had a Messrs:-Goddard and Douglas in the great fondness for painting and was presence of the Consignees at 10 a.m. prominent in social activities until on Monday, 6th March, 1939. her recent iliness. Mr. Harrison was Consignees must have a Revenue due to go on Home leave on March Officer in attendance when any duti-18, but had postponed it to allow able goods are examined by the

his wife to recuperate. Arrangements for the funeral are by us in any case whatever. being made.

Pro Arte Quartet, 9.25 London Relay-Weekly News-9.50 J. Strauss-Emperor Waltz,

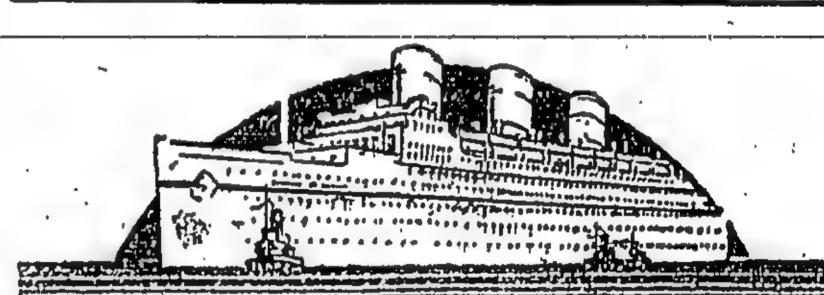
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ROOSEVELT'S MESSAGE

H.M.S. EAGLE LEAVING

Charleston S. Carolina, Mar. 3. H.M.S. Eagle and H.M.S. Daring, President Roosevelt to-day sent a will leave for Singapore to take part message to Pope Pius XII stating: in the naval exercises, on March 11.

"With true happiness I learned of. your selection as supreme Pontiff. States, I send you a personal message Recalling with pleasure our meeting of felicitation and good wishes."—on your recent visit to the United Accuser,

SHANGHAI SITUATION SETTLED

Shanghal, Mar. 4.
The threatening situation arising from the recrudescence of Chinese terrorism in the International Settlement since February 19, lunar New Year's Day, has come to a settle-ment as the result of the conclusion of a "complete agreement" between the Japanese authorities and the Municipal Council on Friday, "Domei" terroral from outhoritative sources.

learned from authoritative sources.
Winding up the negotiations in the past two weeks, Mr. C. S. Franklin. Chairman of the Municipal Council, accompanied by Mr. G. G. Phillips, Lawrence, afterwards Aircraftsman Secretary, and Mr. Takehide Ibusuki, Shaw. Assistant Secretary, called on Mr. Yoshinki Miura, Japanese Consul-General, at the latter's office at 3.30 MacMahon invited Great Britain to o'clock on Friday afternoon.

stood, informed the Japanese au- boundaries comprising the whole of thorities that the Municipal Council the Arabian peninsula, and including Jupanese communication dated Trans-Jordan, Syria and Iroq. February 28. The interview between General Miura Insted for an hour.

The day's negotiations, however, were yet to be completed as Japanee's military, naval and consular officials met in an urgent conference at the Consulate-General immediately after the Franklin-Miura interview. They manifested no objection to Chairman Franklin's communication, the missing property of the terms of the message from Lord Kitchener previously communication at the Franklin-Miura interview. Stated her "clear desire for the independence of Arabia."—Renter. It was reported.

S'hai Agreement

Following is text of Shanghai (1) Plain-clothes Japanese gendarmes will be attached to Municipal Council and its police stations on standing basis for collection of information on activities of terrorists; operate with Municipal Council officials in examination of Chinese

and goods entering or departing from Settlement across Whangpoo and Soochow Rivers, while Municipal Council will restrict places and times for departure and arrival of Chinese along rivers. (3) To facilitate examination of possports and personal belongings, Municipal Council will enforce traffic

control at request of Japanese authorities, while special attention will be paid to communications between Scitlement and French Concession. (4) With the object of witnessing and facilitating effective co-operation between the Municipal Council and Japanese, special organs invested with executive power (headed by Japanese officials and including Japanere members) will be newly appointed in the Municipal Council.
(5) The Japanese will take adequate steps for the inspection and guidance of Municipal Council cons-

(6) Suspects arrested by the Japanese or the Municipal Council Police will be examined by Japanese authorities.—Donet.

Yunnan Quake Not_Severe

Royal Observatory in Rongking stated this morning that no earth-quake shock had been recorded during 24 hours ending 8 a.m. This discounts reports of a big earthquake in Yunnan Province.

"It is possible that there may have been a local shock in Yunnan, which would not be recorded in Hongkong." an official said.

Jilmoslo)

Palestine Letters Released

MacMahon correspondence between Sherif Husseln of Mecca and Sir Henry MacMahon in 1915, on which the Palestine Arabs base their claim for independence has been issued in the form of a White Paper.

by an explanatory map, giving the inner confines of Syrin under Turkish

The letters in question formed part of the British war plan to encourage the Arab revolution in the Ottoman Empire—a plan which succeeded largely because of the influence and activities of the late Colonel F. E.

The first letter dated July 14, 1915. from the Sherif of Mecca to Sir Henry Chairman Franklin, it was under-the Arab countries's within certain "completely agreed" to the what to saw tenown as Palestine,

> ie rei y from Sir Henry Maced that any negotiations on the ques-

Portuguese Envoy Denies Reports

Tokyo, Mar. 4. · Mr. Carreiro de Freitas, Portuguese covering the exchange of letters Charge d'Affaires, has issued a statement entegorically denying press reports that on understanding has been renched between Japan and Portugal

The "Asohi Shimbun", reported on Wednesday that an understanding The correspondence covers 18 Wednesday that an understanding printed papers, and is accompanied had been reached for co-operation between Tapan and Positival in the between Japan and Portugal in the For East on the occasion of the visit here of Captain Gorgulho, common-dant of the Gendameric in Macao.

The statement says, "Captain Gorgullio came to Tokyo to transmit to the Portuguese Legation a document which interests only that Legation and the Government of Macao and to pay courtesy calls to Japanese naval and military officials whom he met before at Macao and Canton.

"He exchanged personal views with some of them on certain unsettled matters of only local interest," the

Concluding, the statement adds that such important metters, as mentioned in the "Asald Shimbun" report can only be discussed and settled betweent the two Governments of Chairman' Franklin and Consul- Mahon, dated August 30, 1915, assert- Japan and Portugul and never beand the colonial government of the other country.-Domei.

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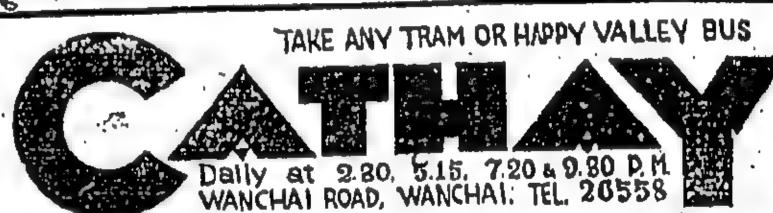
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50 Admirals To Entertain

London, Mar. 3.

Fifty brother Admirals will entertain to dinner to-night, the Admiral to-day and set eyes on his bride-to-defined to the Fleet, Lord Chatfield, in-report to the first time in the Abdin Cognition of his recent appointment.

Ring Farcula has conferred as his as Minister for the Co-Ordination of King Farouk has conferred on his sister Fawzia, on her forthcoming

There will be no speeches at Lord wedding to the Crown Prince of Iran, There will be no speeches at Lord the Grand Cordon of Kamal, which the Grand Cordon of Kamal, which is the highest order for women in

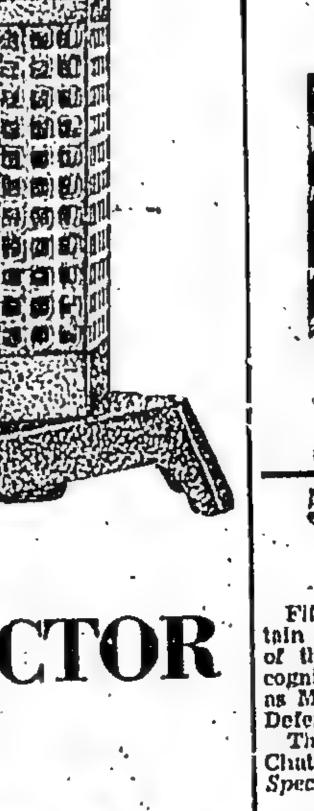
C. IN C. WILL VISIT BANGKOK
The C.-In-C., Vice Admiral Sir Mr. W. A. Jones has been appoint-Percy Noble, will leave to-morrow in ed to act as Superintendent of H.M.S. Kent for Bangkok and a Inland Revenue, Estate Duly Comsouthern cruise. The Kent will be missioner and Collector of Stamp accompanied by H.M.S. Falmouth. Revenue,

Egypt.-Reuter Special.

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Resigns,

Report

PARIS, Mar. 3.

DEPORTS FROM Re-

publican Spain

reaching authoritative.

circles in France, indi-

cate that resistance is

crumbling, and it is not!

believed that there will

be any serious fighting.

The report that General

Miaja had resigned is still !

unconfirmed, though it is:

According to an official

message, an investigation

into the treatment of poli-

tical prisoners and prisoners |

of war while they were!

being taken to France from

Catalonia is to be opened by :

the President of the Madrid

Government, in a note to the

press, expresses regret that its

orders with regard to such

_prisoners_have._in_some_eases._h

been infringed, and adds that

an - investigation has been

instituted for the purpose of

calling the offenders to account.

RUSSIA ENDS ONE FARCE

The Soviet Government has decided to withdraw its representa-

tive from the London Non-Interven-

tion Committee in view of the fact

that the "committee has long ceased

tunctioning, and that its existence

has become meaningless."—Renter.

Moscow, Mar. 3.

Republican

Spanish

widely rumoured.

High Court.

-Renter.

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RECORD

RESISTANCE

Gandhi Starts Protest

> RAJKOT, Mar. 3. FOR THE FIRST day of the fourth major fast of his career, Mahatma Gandhi is lying on a rustic cot in a room bare of other furniture. Only his closest associates

and access. There was a touching family reunion when the Mahatma's 75 year-old sister called on Gandhi and conversed with him carnest-

ly for an hour. NO QUARREL WITH BRITAIN

Although the news of Gandhi's fast has excited great interest in New Delhi the official viewpoint at present is that the quarrel is between Gandhi and the ruler of Rajkot; and there is no question of the paramount Power intervening.

Officials scout the possibility of the ficeroy curtifling his tour as putane owing to Gandla.



T. A. Pentre missed scoring a * I match on the town ground. In try-I ng to score a boundary to reach his 1100, he was cought by A. R. Many

Thanks chiefly to his effort, the Hongkong C.C. were able to declare Hongkong C.C. were able to declare Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos., at 188 for eight wickets, J. L. C. 3072, 4369, 3574, 2020, 3637, 942, 1612, Penree helping with 41. At one 1742, 4607, 2915, 242, 3098, 685, 1754, Rose Jane paid \$36 for each winning stage, the H.K.C.C. had only three 692, 3546, 3886. wickets down for 150.

The Kowloon Co., in their importent match with the Club de Recreio, dismissed their opponents

Tea-time scores of this afternoon's

FIRST DIVISION

11.K.C.C. 188 for 8 wickets deeld. (T. A. Pearce 96, J. L. C. Pearce 41) v.

1.R.C. on the town ground.

Army 130 (Dvr. Logan 42, Sgt. Painter 29) v. C.C.C. at Happy Valley.

Navy 157 for 6 wickets deeld. 'v.

C.S.C.C. at King's Park.

Recreto 123. v. K.C.C. at K.C.C.

1941, 888, 25598, 5300,

SECOND DIVISION , K.C.C. 95 (S. A. Gray 51, A. V. Gosano 4 for 33) v. Club de Recreto at Recreio: Recreio 64 (Mackenzie 7 for H.K.C.C., 173 (H. J. Armstrong 47,

Burma Riots

Rangoon, Mar. 3. The Hindu-Moslem riot situation The struggle at Sunchlao on , the hand argues against the standpoint of Lix persons to-day as a result of Kingshan-Chungsiafig highway is de- adopted by Mr. Buxton on the ground injuries, together with injury to .24 that he "suspects Germany of seeking others, brought the total casualties In a see-saw battle the Japanese to enforce redistribution of the riches since January 27 to 213, including 14



THE MAHATMA GANDHI, wearing the foin-cloth of Khadda and sandals. The Mahaima has commenced another fast.

SWEEPS

The Tollowing numbers wer · Valley to-day: drawn at Her-RACE 1 -544.10No. 3279

No. 3376 No. 4373

No. 3611 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. Mile.

RACE 4 No. 5531 No. 2502

Unplaced ponies (\$60 each); 1941, 888, 2732, 4667, 1978, 5749, 5809, 5598, 5300, 5714, 101, 2280, RACE 5

\$3,467.80 No. 3580 No. 1406 No. 4599 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each);

RACE 5.

\$3,708,60 1.059.60 No. 2495 Unplaced ponies (450 each): Nos 1116, 1588, 4324, 5207, 6300.

RACE 8 1,007.60 No. 5357 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 3449, 1277, 234, 4366, 6438.

Charleston, S. Carolina, Mar. 3. President Roosevell landed from Manetta's CHATTERBOX 155 1b.

FIRST RACE

Rank Outsider Romped Home In Nil Desperandum Stakes

SHATTERING ALL pari-mutuel records in Hongkong, Starlet romped home in the Nil Desperandum Stakes, the first race in this afternoon's programme, to pay its supporters \$3,711.60 for a win and \$600 for a place.

Only three tickets were sold on the pony, which went out an absolutely unsupported chance in a field of twenty-

This dividend exceeds the previous Hongkong record by \$1,157. It was set up in 1928 by Ace of Spade. At the Second Extra Meeting in 1932 Sir Victor Sassoon's Daylight Eve, paid \$1,505 when it won the Mirs Bay Handicap.

Starlet's dividend represents a return on investment of approximately 742 to one. In the Jockey Club programme the daty club to the identity of the owners of Starlight are the initials

The "Telegrapa" understands that Granville Road.

Neither Dr. Laing nor Mr. Lopes, thath of whom were at the races.

Miss Lopes, daughter of Mr. D. P. Service. Lopes, would not confirm question of ownership. "Oh, how wonderful," she ex- The unit will work in close co-claimed, when informed at her home operation with existing women's

at 21, Granville Road, of the pony's organisations, and representatives of Two of the three tickets were sold the Women's Air Raid Precautions

investors and one in the Members of the Auxiliary Nursing Service Stands, also, it is said, to a Chinese. Stallet, which is a subscription; griffin, has raced only three times previously in Hongkong, and on each of these starts she was unplaced.

DAILY DOUBLE The combination of Bredon and Out of a total of 1,309 tickets on the Double 701 were on Bredon, which won the first left.

In the second leg, Tampa Bay was favourite with 298 tickets and Rose Jane had 160. NIL DESPERANDUM STAKES (FIRST SECTION) (RACE 1) Winner \$1,000; Second \$400; Third \$250. For China Ponies, Subscrip-

tion Griffins of this meeting. One 3608, 2145, 373 5567, 2621, 5749, 5821, D.L's STARLET 158 lb. (P. L. Chlu)

2108, 1214, 124, 301, 4651, 4143, 2652, Sports SPORTS VENTURE 158 lb. Marber I's WILDER 152 ib. (D. Black) 5 Twenty starters. Won by half length; two lengths.

Pari-mutuel:-Winner \$3,711.60. Places \$600.00; \$11; \$33.00. The field of twenty got away to an excellent start. Wilber took, the lead, maintaining his position to the Black Rock, where he was overhauled by the favourite, Sports Venture, with Starlet In the straight, Starlet, with only three backers on the pari-mutuel, overhauled Sports Venture and ran past the winning post to win by half a length. His unexpected sprint left everyone dumb-founded, but he was greeted with an

GRIFFINS SPRING HANDICAP (RACE 2)

Winner \$1,000; Second \$400; Third \$250. For China Ponies, bona fide griffins of this meeting. One Mile. Lan's PEACEFUL VIEW 158 lb. (H. C. Pih) Eu Tong-sen's ENGLISH CAVALIER 151 lb.(C. Encarnação) Ten starters.

Won by three lengths: length and half. Parl-mutuel:-Winner \$8.40. Places \$0.30; \$11.50; \$10.50. Peaceful view jumped to the lead, followed by Avon and Lilliber. Coming into will be eligible to sit for the St. the straight Lan's pony was overtaken John Ambulance Association Certifrom the Marber nomination, which went out to win by three lengths.

NIL DESPERANDUM STAKES (SECOND SECTION) (RACE 1) Winner \$1,000; Second \$400; Third for the benefit of those who speak \$250. For China Ponies, Subscrip- Chinese only, at the Alice Memorial tion Griffins of this meeting. One and Affiliated Hospithis and the Lai-

M.A.H's FEBRUARY FOURTH 185 lb. Black & White's MATADOR 161 lb. ... 25 starters.

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APPEAL TO HONGKONG

Nursing Service For War-Time

WOMEN

WOMEN AS WELL as men. these are the initials of Dr. Douglas are to be enrolled for voluntary Laing, who is stated to be co-owner work in Hongkong as part of of the pony with Mr. D. P. Lopes, the Colony's programme of passive defence in times of war.

Early this afternoon a circular as hand by the Medical Departtook out a ticket on their pony. As many by the methers for a Nor was it backed by P. L. Chlu, mount, calling for volunteers for a Nor was it backed by P. L. Chlu, mount, calling for volunteers for a Nor was it backed by P. L. Chlu, mount, calling for volunteers for a Nor was it backed by P. L. Chlu, mount, calling for volunteers for a Nor was it backed by P. L. Chlu, mount, calling for volunteers for a Nor was it backed by P. L. Chlu, mount, calling for volunteers for a Nor was it backed by P. L. Chlu, mount, calling for volunteers for a new part of the new part of t

Ladles of all nationalities are being acked to enrol in this organisation. St. John Ambulance Brigado and In the Public Sland to Chinese Union-have already-agreed to kerve

LATEST

LAST RACE

1,-JUST IN TIME 2,-BOOLAT BAY J.-KINGSLEY

Ten starters. CASH SWEEP

\$7,170,80 No. 4977 1,024.40

Unplaced ponies Nos. 3816, 1061, 2760, 446, 6204, 1126, 7035.

See Back Page For Further Late News

Sub-Committee which has been set ovation when he came into the paddock to up by the Medical Department. Dr. Lillas Dovey has been appointed Chairman of the sub-Committee and Mrs. G. White is acting as Hon. Secretary.

TRAINING IN HOSPITALS

After enrolment, courses of lectures in First Aid and Nursing will be 2 available for those who require them, and courses of lectures in Home Nursing will be given at the Queen Mary Hospital every Wednesday at 10 n.m., commencing March 15. Those who attend these lectures, which will be given by Dr. Dovey, ficate in Home Nursing. In addition, practical nursing will

be taught in the wards of the Queen Mary and Kowloon Hospitals, and, chikok Hospital.

A special appeal han been issued for the help of trained nurses realdent in the Colony, whose services "would be invaluable in ease of (8, C. Liang). 3 emergency but who even now could render assistance as lecturerers, and

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Another Court Sensation

Magistrate, Bound By Chinese from their strongly-Higher Court Decision, Pays Fines Himself

cision of the Supreme Court yesterday in a similar case, and in several attempts to cross the Han letters dealing with Germany's I must record a conviction.

impose will not be a severe one."

EFFECTIVE RESISTANCE

With these words Mr. R. A. D.

Forrest, the Chief Magistrate, carried a stage further his recent decision regarding prosecution of Hankow and to wait until Adolf Hitler has formally and stitutes and, recording a nominal fine of fifty cents each on two Japanese unit which forced its way Government. women, paid the amount into to Chengchiachiao, near Wamlaotsi, court himself.

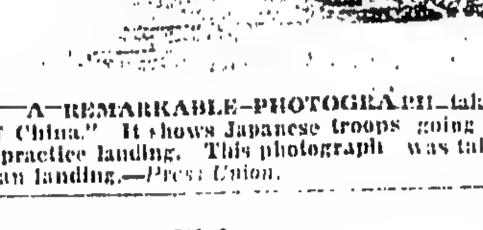
The two women were released.

DO NO GOOD "I am conv.nced that we do no

good whatever by harrying and harassing these unfortunate women," the Senior Magistrate said.

had been no victimisation of the girls, Chinese. The latter, however, are and I am bound by the Supreme successfully resisting their attacks. Court decision to record a convic-"The law as it stands inflicts great

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ARRIARRABLE PHOTOGRAPH taken "somewhere off the coast century by four runs this afternoon of China." It shows Japanese troops going overboard from a transport in tomen, batting for the Hongkong a practice landing. This photograph was taken a few days before the Hais Clicket Club, he made 96 runs han landing.—Press Union.

War In China

HAN RIVER PRONT

THE GRIM STRUGGLE between the Chinese and the Han River valley in central Hunch who finished up with the chinese and the Han River valley in central Hunch who finished up with the chinese and the Han River valley in central Hunch who finished up with the chinese and the Han River valley in central Hunch who finished up with the chinese and the contral Hunch who finished up with the chinese and the contral Hunch who finished up with the contral Japanese on the Han River valley in central Hupeh W. L. Mackengle who fi

continues unabated. Both sides are bringing up heavy reinforcements. Japanese are resorting to the use of bombing planes and gases. in an effort to dislodge the

defended positions. Fighting centres around Yokowchen, on the north bank of the Han River, Wamiaotsi on the Hankow-"I AM BOUND by the de- Ichang highway, and Sunchlao on the Kingshan-Chungsiang highway.

At Yokowchen the Japanese failed River to, attack the Chinese entrenched on the opposite bank.

has been defeated and is fleeling in a northerly direction.

scribed as particularly severe. have suffered no fewer than 200 of the world."--Trans-Ocean. casualties during the last two days. Japanese reinforcements have been "In the cases before me to-day, the dispatched from the Hankow-Ichang circumstances convince me that there highway in an attempt to outflank the

CHINESE GUERILLAS

In view of the increasing activeand unmerited hardship on these ness of the Chinese guerillas in the women by making it'a crime to sup- outskirts, the Japanese at Yoyang on ply them with lodgings except under the Canton-Hankow Rallway in north Hunan are creeting barbed-wire "These conditions are that cach entanglements and sandbag barricades girl should have a flat for herself, inside the city in preparation for (Continued on Page 47)

Claims

Subject Aired In Letters To "Times"

LONDON, Mar. 3. A FURTHER BATCH

colonial claims is published in K. L. Ng 4 for 52) v. University at Pok-

making clear the British standpoint. Mr. L. S. Amery, former Secretary

of State for Colonies, on the other has become less tense, but the death

WASHINGTON, Mar. 4.

A new 74-passenger flying bont, which will begin a regular trans-Atlantic service for Pan-American Airways within a few weeks, was christened "Yankee Clipper" by Mrs. Roosevelt at ceremony at the Anacostin paval air station to-day. Instead of the usual champagne, she used a vial containing

water gathered from each of the seven seas. The Yankee Clipper is the sister of the Boeing Clipper which completed the Pacific crossing to Hongkong yesterday .- Reuter.

Roosevelt Returns To White House

the cruiser Houston to-day and left for Washington after watching the naval manocuvres. 🕙

He addresses Congress to-morrow on the occasion of its 150th anniversary,-Reuler,

WOMAN'S 'PHONE CALL STOPS FUNERAL

objection, and I am very glad there

HOME OFFICE REPORT

until the report was received. ...

Cyclist Develops

Endurance

has been one."

Worried Over Wife's Allowance

A WOMAN'S anonymous telephone message stopped the funeral of Lieutenant Edmund Percival Campbell, former Royal Indian Navy officer, of Creffield-road, Ealing Common, it was revealed at an Ealing inquest. recently.

Campbell, who was 64, was separated from his wife. He was found unconscious in a gateway. His wife, who lived in the same street, was called and wished to give him a hypodermic injection, but was persuaded not to do so.

He was taken to Ealing Hospital.

where he died three hours later. A Campbell, asked by the coroner, Dr. Dr. Mason was called in and after consultation with a hospital doctor mortem examination, said: "I had no issued a death certificate.

Mr. W. F. Greig, solicitor, who had acted for both Campbell and his wife in respect of the reparation, said that her husband was a heart stimulant. he saw Campbell the day he died.
He was depressed and said that the £2-a-week allowance that he had been entitled to under the deed of separation had been stopped by his wife. He did not think he could sent to the Home Office, analyst, Dr. Hoth received in the contents of the stomach; he had had the organs of the stomach; he had had the organs register office.

carry on. The next morning Mr. Greig re- time before he could report on the anonymous letters. geived an anonymous message stating matter. that Campbell was dead.

RANG UP TWICE

The following day a woman rang up twice, saying that something should be done as the funeral was being hurried on, that a doctor who knew nothing about the case had issued a death certificate, and that the widow had, refused to have a post-mortem

examination. said he suspected that the anonymous starting off on a 3,000-mile bleycle has retired. In reply to a juryman, Mr. Greig person was a neighbour.

USE...

SEA LION MAULS TWO KEEPERS

OLD BILL, the sea lion in Belfast Zoo, recently attacked Head Keeper Richard Foster and Keeper Higgins. Higgins' leg was badly lace.

rated, and when Foster went to his aid his leg and arm were

Old Bill has been sulky since his mate was taken from him. The recent incident was another

Bride Promised A Ducking

THIRTY-YEARS-OLD Miss Olive The injection she wished to give L Jones, of Acton, W., has been threatened with a ducking if she persists in marrying 74-years-old Mr. Edward Plachecki, of Gold-

They arranged to wed at Ealing Both received a large number of Roche Lynch, and it would be some

"All the letters seem to be from people who can't mind their own

Later he carried on his own bust- floors.

ride. Recently he completed his His wife died last March. After the 'phone calls he got in third trip to Canada for a total of Miss Jones' former flance distouch with the coroner's officer and more than 0,000 miles and when appeared on the eve of their wedwinter is gone he may try it again. ding day, ten years ago, in Wales.

THE-IDEAL SAFE_REFRIGERANT_





Invitation to prominent Catholics by Spanish Ambassador Fer-nando de los Rios-to-investigate religious conditions in Spain was condemned by Archbishop Michael J. Curley, left, of Baltimore, as "fraudulent trickery." Mge, Fulton J. Sheen, Fight, of Catholic University, would accept if the Red government did not pay his expenses and Bishops of Madrid, Valencia and Barcelona would invite him. The Bishops are believed slain.

Rory O'Connor Wears 30 Medals To Dance

THERE was self-expression on all sides recently at the Albert Hall where the English Folk Dance and Song Society was holding its annual festival.

Mr. Blachecki was born in Lon-watch than th humping around you said., don. He used to be a cab driver, see on the West End's best ballroom

Norwegian girls wore, looked fine appreciate folk dancing and were when they whirled, and the Eng-fascinated by it in a hice way. lovely braces,

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time before he could report on the anonymous letters.

"One writer has threatened to matter.

He adjourned the inquest size die throw me into the Thames," said tending that he was an oak until the report was received.

Miss Jones.

FIANCE DISAPPEARED

Leverybody, from the man pre- Rhythm. Is important in folk tending that he was an oak tending that he was an oak tree, to he crowded galleries, would not leave the red-carpeted was terribly enthusiastic about middle arena, made breaks and changes in their stamping that would *Certainly the clothing was gayer annoy Fred Astaire—in an effort "to and the steps more interesting to keep off evil fairies," the programme

The nudiance seemed to be divided Ernest St. Pierre thinks nothing of mess as a property repairer. Now he | Skirts, especially those the into three parts. There was the

There were others there for art's ake and finding solemn interpre-

tations to every kick. A favourite was sixteen-year-old Rory O'Connor, of Dublin, and his

pai and piper Sean Dempsey. Rory did Irish hornpipes, reels and jigs, keeping his shoulders stiff, his hands straight at his sides, his eyes straight ahead in the proper tradition.

Around his middle was a heavy, sliver belt and some thirty medals.

"Me father taught me first," he

Sean had a chance to go to America and play the pipes, at twice an M.P.'s salary, but he is learning to fly in England instead. He start-ed flying a couple of years ago, but erashed, was in hospital for months. They wouldn't let him have his pipes there-gave him a tin whistle in-

Comedy Of **A.R.P.** Pennons

CIR JOHN ANDERSON, Minister of Civillan Defence, is giving pretty blue and gold pennons, about 18 inches long, to A.R.P. workers in London boroughs.

But the sensible, middle-aged men, by their comments at a rehearsal for the ceremony in the Albert Hall recently, showed they would prefer deep air-raid shelters.

A.R.P. chairman to the official who was explaining the procedure for Tuesday's presentation. The official did not hear the question. It was repeated from somewhere else.

STUMPED "Well," he said, rather stumped.

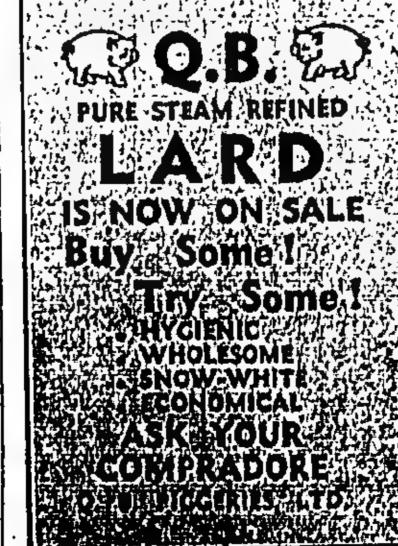
"Er-you take it home." He paused, considered, and added:

"It is a matter for each borough." The climax of the evening on Tuesday will come during the singing of "Jerusalem," when, at words "I will not cease from mental fight," blue curtains above the

and-white letters on a red-and-blueand-yellow background the phrase "Security by Service." When this was rehearsed the majority of the A.R.P. wardens burst

into laughter.

organ will part to reveal, in black-



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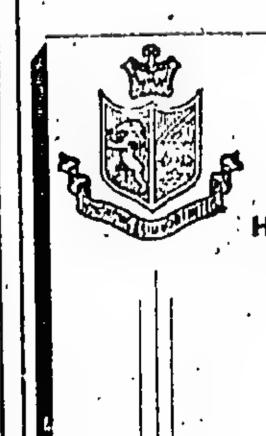
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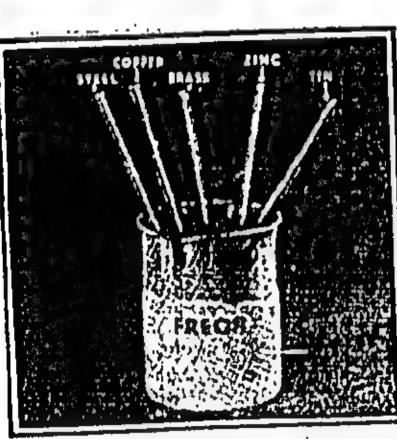
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So he turned over a kettle, up-

set the breakfast, and set fire to

Bognor Regis fire brigade was

called, but while they were put-

ting out the fire, the buil re-

His rush was checked when a

hose was turned on him. The

bull shook his head, bellowed, and

Salvation Army

Changes

Changes in the higher command of

the Salvation Army, caused by the

retirements on reaching the age limit

Commissioner J. F. Lewis as governor

Britain and Ireland, in succession to

Colonel John McDougal, chief

secretary for Wales and the West, has

been appointed to command the northern territory in succession to

Commissioner David Cuthbert, un-

Commissioner G. J. Joiliffe.

Commissioner Lewis,

a dislike to an open fire at a gipsy

encampment.

appeared.

the sleeping quarters.

BULL grazing in a field at

PLAUSIBLE, cultured Edward Jones, graduate of Harvard University, ex-minister, ex-social worker, exschool master, and ex-convict, will spend the next 12 months in gool for "the exceedingly cruel thing of robbing a poor man of his life savings."

LIFE SAVINGS

While housemaster at a farm training colony at Benson, Oxfordshire, he offered to pay into the bank a cheque for £85 3s., belonging to a Mr. Frederick W. Trotman, a worker at the Colony.

He sent the cheque to a grocery store in Wallingford as security for

a debt of £15. He gave permission for the cheque to be cashed, kept the

balance, and vanished after resigning his job. He was sentenced at Oxford Assizes

after, a record of his remarkable career had been read out. "I was broken by my past record, Jones said from the dock. "Once you have got into a criminal mess you

dare not tell anyone about it.

Jones began life in Holyhead, North Wales, Leaving a secondary school there, he went to the United States and graduated at Harvard.

"NOTHING AGAINST HIM" He went to Canada and, according to the police, was convicted of a serious offence while headmaster at a college in Nova Scotia and deported

in 1932. Back in England, he worked as minister and social worker. But he went wrong again, and was sentenced, to six months' imprisonment at Aylesbury for false pretences and fraud.

His statement that for 18 months he worked as an independent investigator, studying social conditions for the House of Churity, an organisation in Soho, W., which helps professional and educated men who are in need, is not substantiated.

"He came to us at the end of 1937, and was given help," the chaplain at the House of Charity said.

include the appointment of Lieut-We have nothing against him. He told us, truthfully, that he had been co-principal of a preparatory school of the men's social work in Great at Littlehampton and had lost all his money."

DEBT

habitants of Amble, Northumberland, that the local burial board is getting til recently managing director of the into debt. The board's only income Salvation Army Assurance Society, is from buriols, and as there have has been sent by General Evangeline. only been 28 deaths in the last six Booth on a special mission to Austramonths, its outlook is discouraging. Ita and New Zealand.

These two smartly dressed ladies attended the Ladles' Day at the Race Meeting.-Staff Photographer.

Jail Comforts For Income Tax Debtors

THE jail-for-income-tax season recently opened. It will go on until Easter, when the number of jailed debtors will fall abruptly.

There are three other "seasons" in the year, ending at Whitsun, August bank holiday and Christmas.
"Income-tax debtors dont like to be inside at holiday time," an official of Brixton Prison, S.W., said recent-

London's Lord Mayor issued war-rants against 20 defaulters. If they go to jail, their imprisonment will wipe out their debt (although in theory it shouldn't) Some of the habitual defaulters find juil a comfortable way of get-ting rid of their debt.

ONLY "SNAGS"

The debtor is accommodated in pecial portion of the prison; His room is fitted out for comfort.
Përhups the only discomforts the defaulter finds are his inability to smoke
or drink or to see his friends as regularly as he would like. Visitors are nly allowed at intervals.

get up fairly early and tidy his room, but after breakfast he can read. HIS BOOKS

The librarian visits him regularly I to find out his needs.

GERMANY'S NEW BATTLESHIPS.

Nazi Germany's first 35,000-ton battleship was recently launched at Kiel in the presence of Hitler. who made an important speech.
A second 35,000-ton battleship is expected to be launched this summer and a 45,000-ion super dread-nought is also planned, It is said that further Angle-German talks on limitation of battleship tonnage is not necessary as England has already settled the problem by a proposed merease to 45,-(if other Powers increase to this tonnage).

Then he is taken out for exercise It is true that the debtor has to be gain an appetite for dinner, which he can have sent in if he has the means to pay for it.

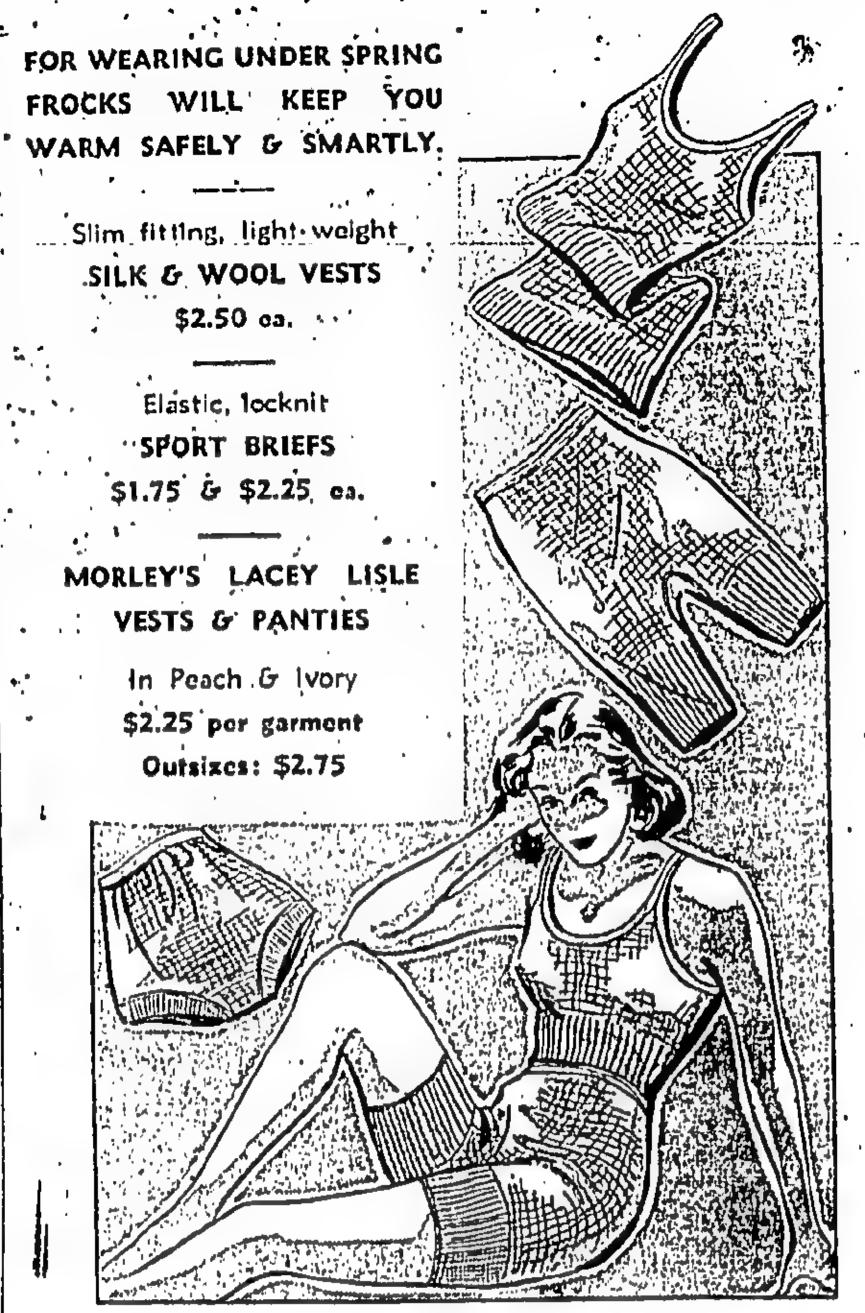
In the afternoon he can do more reading until exercise and tea-time. Then, until "lights out," he docs as



Little interest appears to have been taken of the ponies parading in the paddock before races as this picture shows .- Staff Photographer.

but the weather's still chilly!

Lightweight Undies

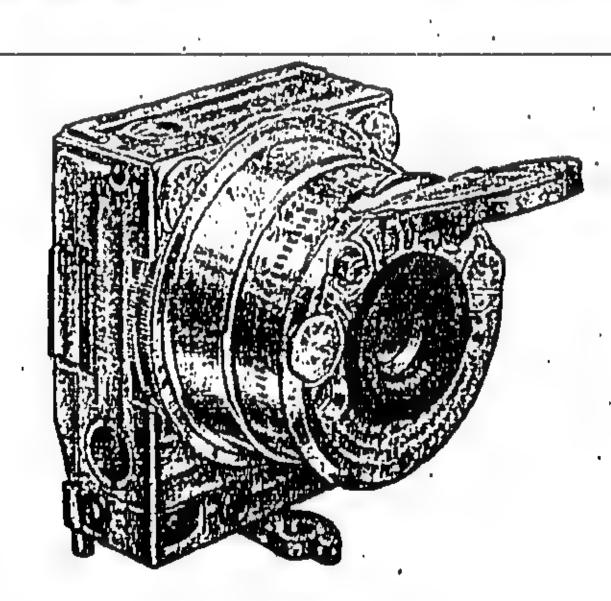


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Appeals For Peace

VATICAN CITY, Mar. 3. THE NEW POPE, in the course of a peace broadcast today, said:

"We mean that peace which our predecessor of plous memory counselled so insistently to men, invoked with such ardent prayer, and made the spontaneous offering of his life

to God. "That peace is the supreme gift of Heaven, which is the desire of all right-minded souls as the fruit of

charity and justice. "We invite all to the peace of a conscience, tranquil in the friendship of God, the peace of familles united and harmonised by the holy love of Jesus, and finally, peace between nations in brotherly love, mutually to help in friendly collaboration and cordial understanding for the superior interest of the great human family under the eyes and protection of Divine Providence.

"In these troubled and difficult hours, we raise a special prayer to God for all the heads of States on whom a very great honour, and the very heavy burden of guiding the people into the path of prosperity and progress repose.

"In this solemn moment, our thoughts go to all outside of the Church, whom it will gladden to know the Pope offers for them to God, prayers and the best wishes of Il good things."-Reuter.

, FASCIST HOMAGE

Vatican City, Mar. 3. Numerous congratulations from bll over the world continue to pour into the Vatican.

Your Holiness to accept the reverent homage of the Fascist Government. added to my own."-Reuter Special,

ANOTHER—COURT-SENSATION

(Continued from Page 1.)

It is impossible for them to comply with this. "It is somewhat hypocritical action in view of the fact that the law has never declared prostitution in itself

to be Megal."

HAD BABY IN ARMS One of the defendant women appeared in Court with a baby in her arms. She pleaded guilty, but the other woman denied the offence. claiming that she was a servant.

Sub-Inspector R. McEwen, who prosecuted, said that the two women had been arrested in the course of a raid on premises in Star Street, Wanchal. There were two European seamen with the girls, one of whom admitted that she had paid one of the defendants \$1.50 of the total of \$3 she had received.

MAGISTRATE'S CRITICISM The Magistrate's action follows an Incident yesterday, in which it was revealed that five girls who had been released by the Court were immediately re-arrested by the police and held for banishment.

Calling the practice "highly improper," the Magistrate declared that there would be no further convictions for this type of offence in his Court until the practice of re-arresting women and scheduling them for banishment ceased.

While the Magistrate was making this pronouncement in the Magistracy, the Full Court of Criminal Appeal upheld an appeal by the Crown against the decision of the Magistrate in dismissing summonses against two women for keeping brothels. The summonses were remitted back to the Magistrate for

Air Ministry's Big Order

London, Mar. 3. It is learned that the Air Ministry has ordered 12 more Fairey FC-1 high-speed air liners, in addition to the two recently ordered. •

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March, 1939, immediately follow- at the Education Office, New Fire ing the Ordinary Yearly Meeting Station Building, or at the Trade of the Company for the purpose of School, Wantsai. considering and, if thought fit passing as an Ordinary Resolution the following resolution.

Directors be at liberty to offer to the persons appearing as shareholders on the 22nd day of March, 1939, in the Company's register of shareholders 41,905 shares of the nominal value of THE FIFTY-SECOND ORDINthe footing, that on the accept- NOON, for the purpose of receivpaid up in respect of each such and the Statement of Accounts share not later than the 31st day for the year ended 31st December, of May, 1939 and that thereafter 1938. declare a special capital bonus to THURSDAY, the 23rd March, out of the undivided profits 1939, both days inclusive. standing to the credit of the By Order of the Board of Company's reserve fund and Directors, apply such boous in payment of the said call. And that such new shares shall rank for dividend as from the 1st day of July, 1939. And that any shares so offered and not accepted shall be disposed of by the Company's Board of Directors as they in their absolute discretion shall think fit and that the Board shall make such provisions as they think expedient for the case of fractions.

By Order of the Board

G. MILNE, Secretary.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN days inclusive. that the Fiftieth Ordinary Annual A notable phrase in the telegram | Meeting of Shareholders will be from Signor Mussolini was: "I beg held at the offices of the Company, Exchange Building, Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria, Hong Kong, on Thursday, the 9th day of March, 1939, at Noon for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC will be refunded on payment of Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1938.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from Fiftieth Ordinary Yearly Meeting SATURDAY, the 25th FEB- will be held at the Company's RUARY, 1939, to THURSDAY, the Offices, P. & O., Building, on 9th MARCH, 1939, both days Thursday, 9th March, 1939, at 11

inclusive, Directors,

Hongkong, 8th February, 1939, tors. DENIA THE E

T. C. T. BECK,

HORTICULTURAL SHOW Received This Year

A record number of entries has Directors, been received for the annual flower and vegetable show of the Hongkong Horticultural Society, to be held at St. John's Place, Garden Road, next Thursday and Friday. The total number of entries is 903, compared) with last year's 719.

Entries for the Open sections are about the same, but those for the Peak show a substantial rise, chiefly on account of the good weather experienced this season.

figures in brackets:

Pot Plants, Open, 251 (217); Pot sporting goods. Plants, Peak, 233 (155); Vegetables, The Japanese Ministry of Welfare Open, 95 (70); Vegetables, Peak, 123 announces that only 778 dozen hard (88); Cut Flowers, Open, 98 (100); rubber balls will be available this Cut Flowers, Peak, 59 (45); General year for the whole Empire, due to Exhibits, 44 (44).

The number of exhibitors for the Open sections is 36, the same as last year's, but those from the Peak show an increase sive—from 58 to

An excellent display of flowers is assured, and a large attendance by the public can be anticipated. H. E. the Governor and Lady Northcote will attend on the opening day, when Lady Northcote will distribute the prizes.

New Principal For King's

Mr. Harold George Wallington. M.A., has been appointed to act as Miss Eva May Hill has been up blasts, while others rushed for their

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J. RALSTON,

That the Company's Board of THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD. Notice to Shareholders

\$7.50 each being part of the ARY ANNUAL MEETING OF unissued capital of the Company SHAREHOLDERS will be held at in the proportion of one new the Office of Messrs. Jardine, share for each six shares held Matheson & Co., Ltd. on THURSby such persons at par and on DAY, 23rd MARCH, 1939, at

the Company in general meeting The Transfer Books of the shall call up the balance of \$2.50 Company will be CLOSED from per share and at the same time MONDAY, the 13th March, 1939,

> C. M. MANNERS, Secretary and Manager.

Hongkong, 4th March, 1939. THE HONGKONG FIRE

INSURANCE CO., LTD. Notice to Shareholders

The Seventieth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Friday, the 24th March, 1939, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1938.

The Share Register and Trans-. fer Books will be closed from the 10th to the 24th March, 1939, both

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD. General Managers,

The Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd. Hongkong, 3rd March, 1939.

CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the n.m. for the purpose of present-By Order of the Board of ing the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1938 Secretary, and electing Directors and Audi-

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 25th February to 9th March, 1939, both days inclusive, during which Record Number of Entries period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of GIBB, LIVINGSTON &

CO., LTD., Agents.

Hongkong, 16th February, 1939. Tennis Balls In Japan .

Tokyo, Mar. 3. The seven hundred tennis clubs in Japan have been compelled to The following are the entries for curtail their tournament programme the various sections, with last year's to a minimum for the coming season owing to the Government restriction on the consumption of rubber for

the necessity of conserving rubber as far as possible while hostilities are going on in China.-Reuter.

Incident On Kinshan

Five Chinese passengers abourd the Hongkong steamer Kinshan were arrested by the Japanese yesterday afternoon, as the ship was en route to Canton from Hongkong. The arrests were effected by the

Japanese pilot, who took the Chinese off the ship in a launch. The incident occurred at Bosca Tigris. It is reported that the Chinese were arrested as "atowaways."

Principal of King's College as from pointed to be a Nursing Sister as from rifles. February 16, 1939, meles, the During the ensuing meles, the big

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 6th day of March, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok Taui, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that-immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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Han River Fighting

street fighting, according to reports from Hunan. Japanese garrison units stationed along the railway between Yoyang and Matang, about 9 miles south of Yoyang, have been subjected to constant attacks by the guerillas.-Central News.

BIG SWORDS USED IN BATTLE Chungking, Mar. 3.

The Chinese authorities have officially released an exciting story of Chinese big-swordsmen going into action against the Japanese invaders. The report states that the small village of Chinochumitsun, in the Hslanghsien district, south-west Shansl, was occupied by hundreds of Japanese, but a Chihese "Sacrifleing Dore-To-Die Corps," hiding neighbouring villages, planned surprise attack.

Thirty-eight men, armed with hand grenades and big swords, with their sharpened blades shining under the starry sky, sallied forth and reached the occupied village. They crept along until reaching the big houses, which had been taken over os the headquarters of a small Japanese detachments.

Into these they tossed their hand grenades and many of the sleeping invaders were killed in the terrific

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CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

Competitive examinations for the Indian Civil Service and the Burma Civil Service, open to all qualified persons, will be held in London in the summer of 1939.

Copies of the regulations, syllabus of examinations, and forms of applications to be filled up by the candidates may be seen on application at the Colonial Secretary's Office.

FLOUR SUBSIDY

New York, Mar. 3. The Department of Agriculture has increased the flour export subsidy by 10 cents a barrel to, U.S. \$1.15 on shipments from the Pacific Coast to China and Hongkong.-Reuter.

swords flashed with terrifying re-It was stated that not a single Japanese emerged from the houses

Among the 38 heroes was a 17 year-old lad, who fought with great herolsm., It was said that he saved his sword until the heads of seven Japanese were off their necks. All of the pairiots were subsequently given rewards by the Government, but the young lad was singled out for a special honour, and he is being retained; for the training school for officers.-United Press.





Gary Cooper and Merie Oberon in a romantic scene from Samuel Goldwyn's "The Cowboy and the Lady," now showing at the King's Theatre. It's a United Artists release.

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Monday Swatow, Chuanchow and Foochow Sagres Mon., Mar. 6, 3 p.m. Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Mon., Mar. 6. Direct Service"-due London, K.P.O. 13th March

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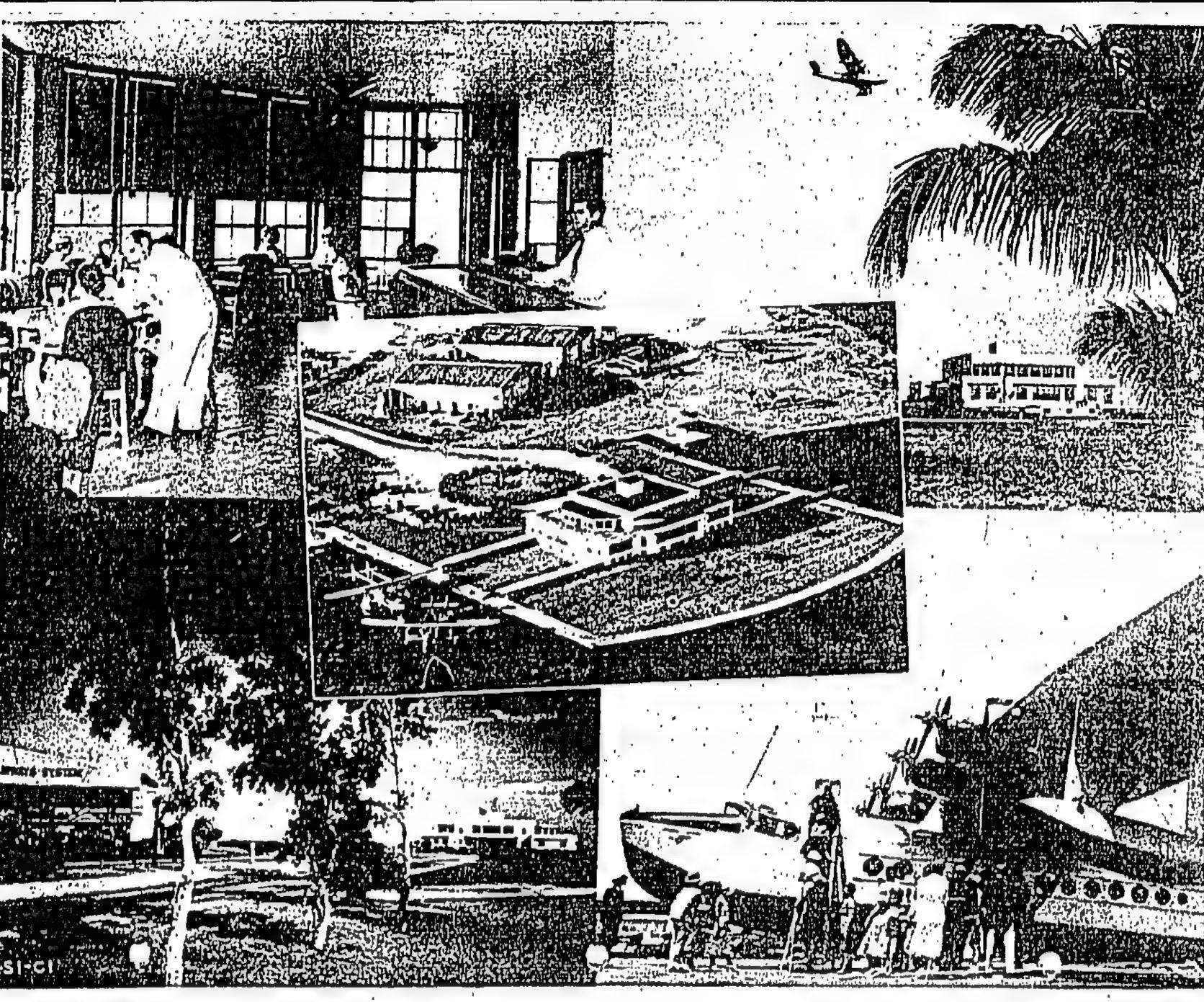
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Views of the Niami air-port, which is the pride of the district. The article below suggests that the Kai Tak Aerodrome be developed

KAITAK AERODROWE FUTURE

Suggestions For New Terminal Building

(By Our Aviation Correspondent)

TATHILE a body of Government experts is studying YY plans for the future of Kai Tak acrodrome, the "Telegraph" aviation correspondent puts forward a few suggestions in the following article.

Despite the overshadowing importance of political and economic events in the neighbouring countries, the future of Hongkong as the great air terminal of the Far East skylanes is assured owing to the geographic position of the Colony.

In the same way, that Hongkong the planes come in, in comfort and has been for a hundred years one from an advantageous position. of the greatest ports in the world, there is no reason why Kai Tak air-

to Tokyo, from New York to Shang- ment.

sighted policy or through timidness commercial air race.

on the part of the planners. Hongkong, with its fine natural harbour, has a great advantage in three-day night flying, service to tioned in the "Asahi Shimbun" report . that it can at once be a great marine Hongkong within the next two years can only be discussed and settled beand land-plane terminal.

TERMINAL BUILDING conditioned terminal building, a the biggest planes. place for Hongkong to be proud of, It is with the flying boats the and where the public will be able to building race is on, bigger and go and see the planes coming and bigger sea-planes being planned by going without any of the present in- the national air companies of the

At Minml, just as one example, the airport is a building of civic, To be ready for this upward thrust stated this morning that no earthpride where thousands go on Sundays of civil aviation from adolescence to quake shock had been recorded and public holidays to see the sea- manhood, it will be worth Hong- during 24 hours ending 8 a.m. This planes come in from all parts of kong's whole, whatever the cost, to discounts reports of a big earthquake North and South America.

In the modern terminal building this part of the world. Not for to- "It is possible that there may have there is a wide verandah where the day, but for to-morrow's needs. been a local shock in Yunnan, which public can order all kinds of refresh- It is useless for the scheme to be would not be recorded in Hongkong," I ments, from where they can watch attacked in a half-hearted manner, an official said.

MODERN EQUIPMENT MODERN EQUIPMENT

However, there are other things Wednesday that an understanding wednesday that an understanding in the control of the contr port should not occupy the same position in the future development of international avanuou.*

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It is not impossible to imagine that within the next ten years planes from London to Tokyo, from Sydney to Tak and full night-handing equipment.

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Wednesday that an understanding had been reached for co-operation between Japan and Portugal in the far East on the occasion of the visit here of Captain Gorgulho, commandant of the Gendament in Macao.

The statement says, "Captain Gorgulho came to Tokyo to transmit to the Portuguese Legation a document ment."

to Tokyo, from New York to Shang-hai, will all be calling here either only to refuel, take or leave mail, or discharge and take passengers.

Hongkong lies on the air routes of all the continents, and the only thing which can hinder its air development is through a short-eighted policy or through timidness.

NIGHT FLYING SERVICE

equipment is forthcoming. Close your eyes for several mo- With the advent of the tricycle tween the Government of a country ments and imagine the rocky fore- landing gear as fitted to the new and the colonial government of the shore alongside Kai Tak filled in, Douglas machines, Hongkong need other country,-Domei. landscape gardens, a wide straight have no fear that the Kai Tak landroad down to the modern air- ing field is too small to-necommodate

world.

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ties in other places.

Portuguese Envoy Denies Reports

Mr. Carreiro de Freitas, Portuguese Charge d'Affaires, has issued a statement categorically denying press reports that an understanding has been reached between Japan and Portugal for co-operation.

statement says.

Concluding, the statement adds It is not impossible to imagine a that such important matters, as menif the necessary enterprise and tweent the two Governments of Japan and Portugul and never be-

Yunnan Quake Not Severe

Royal Observatory in Hongkong

with temporary facilities here and terminal building meet with the there, and totally inadequate facili- least of inconveniences and the greatest amount of convenience. An investment of several millions of dollars in the new Kai Tak will come back, to Hongkong in the way that all the ships of the sea have called here to modern docks and other facilities.

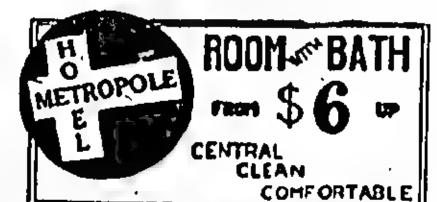
There must be no hanging around white for the plane of the plane, whisked through the customs, meet their friends and go home. The airport must be so planned There should be every modern that passengers passing through the facility in the terminal building, planned on lines consistent with Hongkong's own elimate. A lounge for those waiting to meet the air passengers, a fully ligensed bar and

quick - meal restaufant, magazine Stall, etc. And finally passengers and tourists must be encouraged to come to Hongkong as our guests, not treated with haughty disdain, else however. good the new airport at Kal Tak is they won't use it.

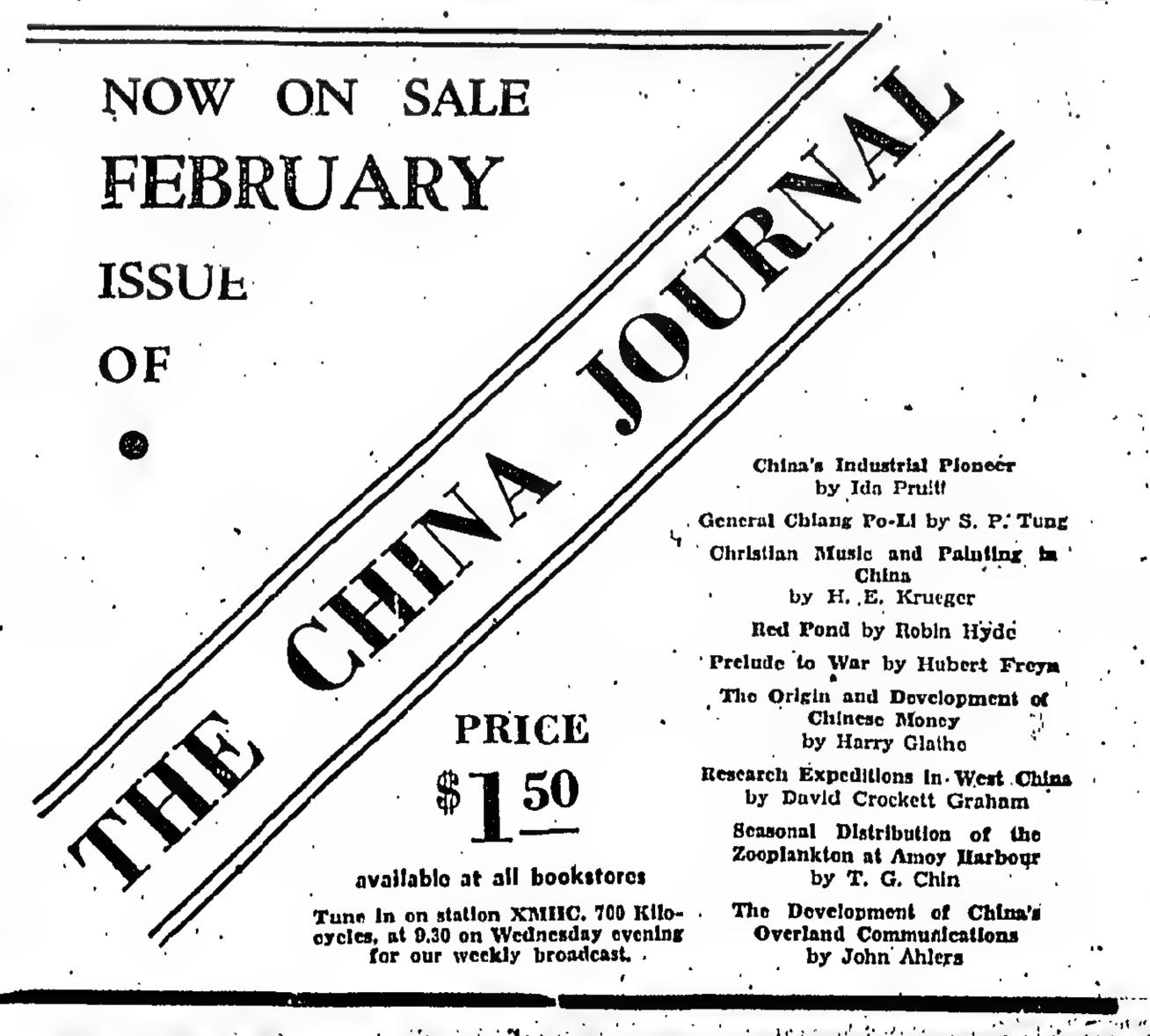


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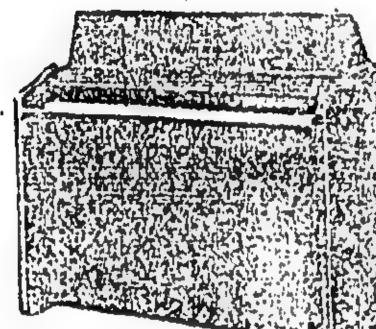
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IARRISON .-- At the Queen Mary Hospital, at 1.30 p.m. on March 3, 1939, Blanche Maud Louise Harrison, aged 30, beloved wife W. Harrison, A. Funeral Colonial Cemetery Chapel Sunday March 5, at 5 p.m. cremation following.

Hongkong Telegraph.

Wyndham St., Hongkong 'Phone 26615 March 4, 1939

China Hits Back

WHEN CANTON and Hankow fell five months ago, Japanese commanders boasted jubi- the world, lantly that the "China Incident" invaded.

According to this, over 921/2 Church." per cent. of that area is still fully or partly controlled by the Chinese Government.

Japan controls the main cities and towns, it is true. But her was sturdily built, as besits a garrisons are constantly harass- man who conquered mountains, ed by the guerilla bands which Pope Pius XII is frail physically, overrun the countryside, and her and whenever possible journeyed puppet regimes, governments in to Switzerland for a vacation in name only, work beneath the high, dry bracing air.

progress. In Tokyo the Budget quer. He is a known diplomat soars into figures of astro- and an expert jurist. ' nomical proportions, relations with Britain and the United Russian waters—a question that middle of this month.

broken.

that their military position is brighter than at any time since the beginning of the war. Apostle of Christ. Guerillas sit once again astride the Yangtse, the only lifeline of communications would be fatal in the face of continuous pres- has been found. sure from regulars and guerillas in the vicinity of the Wuhan

cities. Totalitarians.



The Consistorial Hall at the Vatican has its walls decorated with fine paintings, and frescoes. lustered ceiling, the new Pope will hold audiences.

PETER'S THRONE

MINOR Vatican official's son who be-Lame Papal Secretary of State has attained the highest honour that the Holy Catholic Church can bestow upon its sons.

Pope Pius XII is the first Papal Secretary to become Pon-

He was born within sound of the bells of St. Peter's, his father being connected with the legal department of the Vatican.

He will receive more homage than, all the temporal rulers of

Hundreds of thousands will was at an end that anti-Japanese claim the privilege of audience elements had been routed. But with him each year. They will how little of China Japan actual- come from all the cities, kingly holds is shown by a Chinese doms and countries of the earth. northern provinces and central lions of people, white, brown, blood of the first martyrs. provinces which Japan has yellow and black, who hold the St. Peter, according to the

> HIS NAME is Eugenic Pacelli. Unlike his predecessor, who

Frail in physical strength, he Reconstruction has made no is an Atlas in the will to con- WHAT IS that faith? I asked The Pope and the Church ful-

Born in the Eternal City, he country. States remain strained, and the will celebrate his sixty-third quarrel with Russia flares over birthday next month. Almost of Jesus, that body of men unchanged ever since. the question of fishery rights in all his life has been spent in the priesthood, and his service 'to auction of fishery rights in the Pope Pius XI took him to the far corners of the earth.

Meanwhile, . China's armies This is the man who now holds remain in the field and the spirit the Triple Crown, the Keys of of their leaders remains un- Heaven, and the Fisherman's Ring by virtue of a long, un-The Chinese believe to-day broken succession of his predecessors back to St. Peter, the

the invading hordes in central HIS HOLINESS Pope Pius XII, China. If the Chinese succeed Bishop of Rome and Vicar in holding their positions there, of Jesus Christ, is the 262nd the Japanese positions in Han-Pope. A ribbon of white smoke kow and further westward will issuing from a chimney in the always be fraught with the Sistine chapel told the crowd gravest danger, since severed waiting in the rain yesterday that the next Sovereign Pontiff

Walled up inside the Vatican the 60 Cardinals elected him Still more important than all after two days' deliberations. this, however, is the report Their final voting papers were yesterday that Britain is pre- burnt in the stove and, for the pared to extend further credits first time, straw was not added to China, and that £10,000,000 to the fire. The issuing smoke will shortly be available for our was therefore white and not neighbour. Japan, which needs black. Plus XII was called upon credits much more than does to guide 334 millions of people. China, will certainly not get any including 16 millions in the Brifrom her so-called allies—the tish Empire and 18 millions in "tho United States of America"

TATESTERDAY the 262nd Pontiff to B occupy St. Peter's Throne was elected by sixty Cardinals assembled in secret conclave to elect a successor to the late Pope Pius XI. Here is the story of the man who will shortly be crowned in a basilica which rises from ground that, in ancient days, was pounded by the wheels of racing chariots and reddened with the blood of the first martyrs. The new Pontiff. is the son of a minor Vatican official.

that, in ancient days, was pound- the almost military discipline ed by the wheels of racing which was imposed by the official report on the nine representing three hundred mil- chariots and reddened with the founder Ignatius Loyola shortly

> faith of the "Holy Catholic tradition of the Church, trans-Altar of that basilica which from Rome to Russia, bears his name.

> > manent and indisputable.

priest whose name is known at infallible guardians, heralds, and least in every English-speaking interpreters of the Revelation of

GRIN AND BEAR IT-

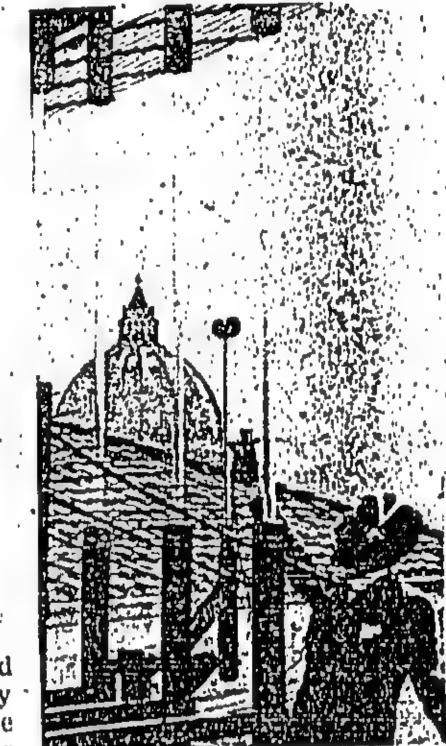
HE will be erowned in a basilica vowed to poverty, chastity and which rises from ground obedience, and still controlled by after Luther's revolt against radio station. From its parabolic

Jesuits, unlike many orders of the election of the new Pontiff. Terred his See from Antioch-to-the-Church, have to work in the Rome in the year 42. He was world and keep close contact correspond art Peter, and upon

swinging up to the heavens, is a finite God had to give a direct sign to every Roman Catholic message to the finite mind of that there is Divine Authority in man. A divine revelation was THE FIRST, Bishop, of Rome. the world, and that Faith is per-needed, and Jesus Christ gave it. 1 But to understand what Jesus Peter's 261st successor. said and meant, a contemporary, infallible teacher was essential.

for enlightenment from a filled that need. They were the God. They were instituted by He is a member of the Society Christ, and they have remained

By Lichty



Station HVJ is the aerial was sent out the news of

crucified by Nero in his circus, with men. Their field is the L this Rock will I build My and the relics lie under the High globe from China to Paraguay, Church," were the words by which Christ appointed Peter Patiently he outlined his be- the head of the Apostles, who The great dome of St. Peter's, liefs. I summarise them. In- were the teaching and governing

was St. Peter. Pius XII is

The Pope has an episcopal See _St. John Lateran—in Rome. But as Apostolic Successor to Peter, as Vicar of Christ and as universal bishop, the Pope occupies the throne of St. Peter in the basilica of St. Peter which is the Universal Sec.

He does not literally sit on Peter's throne. This, according to church tradition, is encased in bronze and tops the tribune where the Pope sits.

The Pope sits on the tribune, looking down the nave to the apse where, over the tomb of St. Peter, stands the high altar. Kneeling beside him on the dais. are assisting prelates, and near his right stands the Master of Ceremonies who is responsible for all the intricate details of the rite. At either side of the dais are the flabella, the ostrich plumes which are carried in procession beside the Pope. Along the nave kneel cardinals, bishops and, at back of them, sit the most privileged worshippers. Here, surrounded by baroque splendour and breathtaking ceremony the Pope is enthroned at the head of his world.

So PIUS XII sits on the throne of St. Peter and the Michael Angelo dome soars into the sky. a sign of a faith which has endured the attacks of the Romans. the Huns, the Goths, the Vandals, the Saracens, the Lutherans, the French.

Pius XII rules in temporal. state over a City, but his spiritual kingdom stretches to the ends of the earth.

"Sing's time was up six months ago but he just can't tear himself away from his creation!".....

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Colony's Revenue Soaring

Nearly \$1,000,000

HONGKONG'S credit balance \$1-,541,402.09, according to the Government "Gazette" issued Register for the Colony. this morning.

of the balance at the end of December last, revenue for January being be made, \$3,973,298.32, and expenditure \$2,904,131,20.

nearly \$300,000. However, most of will be affected. the other heads showed decreased Specifically, the Government desires

CHARITABLE SERVICES

January, compared with \$143,185.32 cars, launches, etc.), radio and wirein January, 1938.

Military Contribution also showed an advance by \$60,000 to \$500,000, but pensions, were down from \$277. available for publication, but the 636.13 to, \$266,464.54. The P.W.D. "Telegraph" understands that the also spent less, the month's expenditure being \$145,622.21 as compared with \$170,049.37. However the with \$170,049.37. However the Water Works spent \$25,519 more nection with what has been called

than a year ago. Actually the total expenditure for \$2,817,299

U.S. To Buy 784 Planes \$500,000,000 Bill Passes House

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3. THE HOUSE OF REPRE- tions should be made direct to the SENTATIVES to-day passed a quarters. Bill, which will be forwarded, to the Senate, appropriating

expansion programme. The Bill was passed in record time, without ·amendment being offered.

animous.-Reuter.

What Manchuria Cost Japan

Manchuria in the past eight years Singapore, etc. since the outbreak of the Manchurian This scheme provides for the paid to communications between Incident in 1931, Finance Minister following services: Ishlwata told the Budgetary Committee of the House of Representa- (1) AIR RAID WARDENS tives on Friday.

Finance Minister Ishiwata revealed that beginning with the coming fiscal year, the Manchurian expenditure which has hitherto been included in the ordinary budget has been transferred to the extraordinary military budget in view of the changed situation in connection with the China Incident.

Appropriations for the Manchurian Affair in the next fiscal year amounted to 369,000,000 yen is compared with 144,117,000 yen for the working budget, Finance Minister Ishiwata ndded.-Domet.

British Ship In Distress

Dairen, March 4. The British freighter Zamalck, 1,566 tons, chartered by a Japanese steamship company, ran aground oft Port Arthur at the southern tip of the Kwangtung Leased Territory in a dense fog at 3.50 a.m. on Friday, while proceeding from Chinwangtao to Wakamatsu, Kyushu.

Picking up S.O.S. messages, a Japanese steamer which sailed nearby rushed to the scene and rescued the crew of 32 from the Zamalek. Although springing a bad lenk, the ship was believed to be in no imminent danger of sinking.-

Kuling Blockade Tightened

Wanchlafow, Mar. 4. The Japanese are reported to have tightened their blockade of Kuling. They have been shelling the famous mountain resort intermittently during the past two days. On Thursday, a Japanese plane reconnoitred over the hill and distributed handbills .- Central News.

How You Can Serve In Credit Balance Up War-Time Emergency

DETAILS WILL SHORTLY BE released at the end of January was by the Government of a National

A compulsory register of all British subjects, excep-This is nearly \$1,000,000 in excess Chinese, and members of the three fighting Services, will

It will apply to all males over 18 years of age or University to investigate this Chairman Franklin and Consul-

at auxiliary fire stations; to re-

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rities, while special attention will be

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(5) The Japanese will take ade-

(6) Suspects arrested by the

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(VII) MESSENGERS.

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Training.—Nil.

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receipts increasing by close on of flying, engineering, driving, \$60,000. The Post Office carnings mechanical or other professional increased by \$11,500, and licences qualifications, and all Britons and internal revenue were up by will be affected

to record the experience and qualifications of Britons residing in the Colony in nireraft, electrical On the expenditure side, an im- engineering, mechanical engineering, portant Item was that of charitable driving and mechanical knowledge of services which cost \$189,451.57 in mobile or stationary engines (motor-

PASSIVE DEFENCE

Details of the plan are not yet passive defence.

First preference will naturally be January was higher than a year ago, given to enlistment in the Hongkong being \$2,994,131 as compared with Volunteer Defence Corps or the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force, but in certain essential services residents will be exempt from service.

Non-British residents will, course, be eligible for enrolment for A.R.P. duties, etc.

· A. R. P. RECRUITS ·

Air Raid Precautions, services are drganised by the Air Raid Precautions Department of the Hongkong Government, and those wishing to volunteer should apply to the Director of Air Rald Precautions. In the case of the auxillary fire service, applica-

All training is provided free. The more persons there are who Department, including funds to are trained and know what to do for purchase 784 aeroplanes as part themselves and others, the better the of President Roosevelt's air force who are ready to perform duty

single the appropriate service. The vote was not recorded, but whole-time in war would be paid, formation on activities of terrorists; authorities had commandeered all lies early in the morning. Each perapparently it was practically un= Others whose duties would be part - (2) Japanese agents will co- coal supplies owing to the critical son was allowed to carry only a rucktime and would arise only as and operate with Municipal Council position of Japan's relations with the sack which had previously—beenwhen an air raid occurred, would re- officials in examination of Chinese Soviet Union, due to the refusal of examined by the Customs. main on a voluntary basis.

In the event of war, the govern- Settlement neross Whangpoo and Convention. ment would, it is understood provide Soochow Rivers, while Municipal Rumour-mongers added that the had been planned, arrested a numcompensation for those injured on Council will restrict places and times Japanese fleet was being concentrated ber of spectators, including "Reuter's" duty, and for the dependents of those for departure and arrival of Chinese in northern waters, prepared for all correspondent. killed on duty.

lleved, will be similar to those which passports and personal belongings, to forego their nightly baths for a The Hongkong scheme, it is be-Japan has spent a total of 1,555,- will be enforced in other garrison Municipal Council will enforce traffic 000,000 yen as military expenses in Colonies, such as Gibraltar, Maita, control at request of Japanese autho-

Eligible.-Responsible and active men and women. Four thou-

sand recruits required. Purpose. To act as leaders and helpers among their neighbours in a small sector and to form a appointed in the Municipal Council. link between them and the official authorities.

Training-Incendiary bombs; anti-Iguidance of Municipal Council consgas precautions; elementary first ald; how to make reports, of damage, etc.

Service in war.-Mostly part-time.

and hospital.

(II) FIRST-AID PARTIES Eligible.--Fit and active men. Purpose.—To work in parties of four men to go to the scene of any casualties, and give first aid to the wounded before having

Training.-Full first-aid course by The China Provident Loan and St. John Ambulance Brigade; Mortgage Co., Ltd., made a net profit anti-gas precautions; incendiary of \$556,058.50 during the year just Service in war.-Mostly part-time; forward of \$92,886, the total amount

them removed to a first aid post

but a proportion would need to for distribution is \$648,942.50, be whole-time, and would be

(III) FIRST-AID POST STAFFS Eligible.—Men and women.

hospital or surgical treatment. leaving \$71,650.09 to be carried for- years.—British Wireless. Training.-Full first-aid course by ward to the 1939 account. St. John Ambulance Association; auti-gas precautions; incendiary be held on March 25, will be follow-

Note:-A less full first-aid training Meeting to adopt new Articles of can be accepted for part of the Association. staff, which will include some non-first-aid personnel (clerks, stretcher-bearers, etc.). Service in war.—As for first-aid

(IV) AMBULANCE DRIVERS Eligible.--Women motor drivers

(and some men). Purpose.—Two would be needed on each ambulance used for collecting casualties from the scene of injury; one as driver, the other ns attendant. (It is desirable but not essential, that the atten- ings of these words will be found on by .. local dant should be able to drive). | page 9.

PLAN

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

EDUCATION COMMITTEE ANNOUNCED Co-operation With China's Universities

MORE * EFFECTIVE cooperation between the Hongkong University and the universities of China in higher education is envisaged by the announcement in the Government "Gazette" this morning, that a committee thorities that the Municipal Council has been appointed by the had "completely agreed" to the Chancellor of the Hongkong February 28. The interview between particular subject.

Purpose .- To act as fire patrols terms of reference are well defined. with light appliances to discover. If any concrete results are obtained and deal with incendiary fires they will mark an important step before they have got hold; to forward in the notable history of the form crews of larger appliances Hongkong University.

THE' COMMITTEE

lieve the regular firemen; and to The committee is as follows: perform watch room, telephone, Mr. D. J. Sloss, C.B.E. (Chairman), messenger, and other duties. It the Hon. Mr. N. L Smith, C.M.G., is these last duties which women the Hon. Mr. S. Caine, the Hon. Sir Training.-Handling fire applian- Robert Kotewall, C.M.G., LLD., Mr. ces, fire drill, incendiary bombs, Han Lin-wu, the Rt. Rev. Bishop R. working in smoke, first aid, O. Hull, the Rev. Father T. Cooney, brigade organisation, war organi- S.J., Mr. W. H. Lock, Mr. C. G. Sollis, Mr. Ll Tze-fong, Professor R. sation, refresher courses, and when practicable, attendance K. M. Simpson, M.C., Professor W. Faid, Professor L. T. Ride, and Mr. Service in war.-Whole-time or W. B. Finnigan (Secretary).

TERMS OF REFERENCE

The terms of reference are: to consider what developments of studies are desirable and possible in order that the University of Hongkong may co-operate more effectively with the Universities of China in higher education.

and expenditure will be required pursued.

the improvement of the University. garding the foregoing.

Coal Shortage In Japan

Tokyo, Mar. 3. There was serious shortage of coal and charcoal in Tokyo towards the United Press. end of February, when the weather was raw and chilly. Coal-dealers declared they had absolutely no available supplies for house-holders. even at prices three times higher than those ruling two seasons ago. . . Following - is text of Shanghal

Various reasons were given for the shortage, one being that bad snow-(1) Plain-clothes Japanese gen- storms in Northern Japan had held Council and its police stations on do mines and another, and a wilder being the first of several batches. and goods entering or departing from the latter to sign a new Fisheries

Anyhow, many Tokyo families had not even enough coal for househeating purposes.

The local charcoal dealers had exhausted their supply early in the year, and much distress was caused when retailers ran out of coal in Tokyo, Yokohama and the neighbourhood.-Reuter.

Death Of Famed **Pacifist**

London, Mar. 3. The death has occurred in Switzerland of Lord. Allen of Hurtwood, will cover expenditure up to March Japanese or the Municipal Council aged 40.

Leader of the conscientious objecas a result of which his already weak | 000 francs.—Reuter. constitution was permanently im-

He continued to hold office after the war in various Labour organisations, but in 1931 joined Mr. Ramsay MacDonald in forming the National Labour Party. He received a pecrage in 1932 and in recent years, standing ended, and with the balance Brought position of some last, has enjoyed a

absorb \$312,292.41, while staff bonus policy.
will amount to \$15,000. The transfer In pursuit of international recon-Purpose.—To staff first aid posts, in of \$150,000 to the Equalisation of ciliation, he made a number of which minor casualties would be Dividends Reserve, and of \$100,000 journeys to Germany and elsewhere treated if not needing immediate to General Reserve is recommended, on the Continent in the last few

Stock Market Happier.

London, Mar. 3. With increased public interest, the upward trend was resumed to-day the London Stock Exchange, industrials especially meeting with HOW many of these words are renewed attention, and several good LA correct and what is wrong with gaps were registered.

Boots Druggist Stores rose by half crown to 45 shillings on talk of the possibility of a Jublice bonus. Olls and Trans-Atlantics were English Oxford Dictionary spell- supported, while Kallirs were helped Paris buying.—Reuter

SHANGHAI SITUATION SETTLED

Shanghai, Mar. 4...
The threatening situation arising from the recrudescence of Chinese terrorism in the International Settle-ment since February 10, lanar New Year's Day, has come to a settlement as the result of the conclusion of a "complete agreement" between the Japanese authorities and the Municipal Council on Friday, "Domei" learned from authoritative sources.
Winding up the negotiations in the

past two weeks, Mr. C. S. Franklin, Chairman of the Municipal Council, accompanied by Mr. G. G. Phillips, Secretary, and Mr. Takehide Ibustiki, Assistant Secretary, called on Mr. Yoshlaki Miura, Japanese Consul-General, at the latter's office at 3.30 o'clock on Friday afternoon. Chairman Franklin, it was under-

stood, informed the Japanese au-

The committee includes, Govern- The day's negotiations, however, \$200,100 above that for the month of January, 1938, miscellaneous Particular note will be taken Eligible.—Fit men ever 25. One ment of January, 1938, miscellaneous particular note will be taken Eligible.—Fit men ever 25. One ment of January, 1938, miscellaneous particular note will be taken to be completed as Japanafter the Franklin-Miura interview. They manifested no objection to Chairman Franklin's communication, it was reported.

"Offer Gold" Movement

Money Pours In To China's Treasury

Chungking, Mar. 3. The campaign to offer gold to the State, which is at present going on in Chungking under the auspices of the New Life Movement headquarters, was brought to a climax today with brass bands and firecrackers, when the Bankers Guild to consider what additional staff offered 600,000 yuan this afternoon,

In the meantime, the New Life if such developments are" to be | Headquarters nuctioned a gold medal presented to Generalissimo Chiang to consider other proposals for Kai-shek by overseas students from the South Seas on to make recommendations re- which was engraved "Fight to the Bitter End," and it was bought by the same Bankers' Guild for another

10,000 yuan. Contributions have been going on here for the past five days. Premier H. H. Kung and Mr. Sun Fo have each contributed 10,000 yuan, while Foreign Minister Wang Chung-hui contributed 5,000 yuan.-

Jews Leave For Secret Home

Danzig, Mar. 3. Five hundred Jewish emigrants almost the event of war will be enrolled in darmes will be attached to Municipal up supplies coming from the Hokkai- left for a secret destination to-day, It is understood that those employed standing basis for collection of in- version, that the Japanese Naval They departed in forries by fami-

The police, allegedly acting on information that currency smuggling

They were released after five hours.—Reuter.

Big French Credit To Aid Refugees

Paris, Mar. 3. The Government has tabled a Bill asking credit amounting to 150,000,-000 francs to relieve refugees from

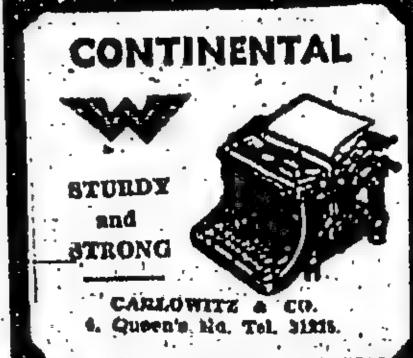
The Government also asks approval of the decrees of February 1 and February 8 for the opening of credits amounting to 31,000,000 francs. It is estimated that these amounts

Besides the figures mentioned for tors during the Great War, Clifford 1939, expenditure on refugees in the Allen himself suffered imprisonment, previous three years totalled 274,000,-

Belgian Cabinet Crisis

Brussels, Mar. 3. The former Foreign Minister, M. position of some influence on public | Eugene Soudan, has relinquished his opinion, due to his sincerity of commission to form a new Cabinet, character, and disinterested devotion and the King then commissioned the 'As a result dividends, in accordto the promotion of appeasement, famous burgomaster, M. Adolphe
to the promotion and in home Max, who declined.—United Press.

> Mr. Henry R. Buiters has been appointed to be a Cadet Officer, Class as from November 20, 1938.



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SOUTH AFRICAN BATSMEN DEFY ENGLISH BOWLERS

A CENTURY FOR VAN DER BYL IN CRICKET TEST

HOME TEAM SCORES 229 IN FIRST DAY'S PLAY

Alan Melville, the South African captain, won the toss in the Fifth and Final Test against the M.C.C., which commenced at Durban yesterday, and elected to bat. Scoring was slow against steady bowling, and at close of play the South Africans had 229 on the board for the loss of only two wickets, P. G. Van Der Byl having 105 not out.

Fierce sunshing in the morning. With the total standing dried the ground and the wicket Rowan was given out leg-before to was very good when play commenced. Perks. He had scored 33; and had "It's the best wicket we have ever helped Van Der Byl to put on B8

had," declared a groundsman. Melville and Van Der Byl opened the South African innings, and the two played defensive cricket, being content to wear down the bowling. Walter Hammond, the English captain, constantly switched his bowlers about, and as a result, scoring was very slow. Indeed so slow was it that after the first hour the total was P. G. Van Der Byl, not out 105 only 27. Van Der Byl scoring a single A. Melville, ht. wkt., b Wright ...

Farnes, Perks and Verlty, bowled B. Mitchell, not out very accurately, and each sent down a series of maiden overs.

At lunch the score was 49 (Melville 35 and Van Der Byl 12). At the resumption, the 50 went up after 111 minutes. No boundaries were scored until the 130th minute of play when Mciville hooked a no-ball from Perks to the fence,

MELVILLE CONFIDENT

Melville was confident and driving well, but Van Der Byl was purely on the defensive.

The 100 went up in 173 minutes. Both butsmen were comfortable against all the English bowlers, but they occasionally took risks in snatching singles. Once only a wild throw-in by Paynter saved Melville when he was 70.

However, in endenvouring to pull Wright, Melville hit down his wicket after scoring 78 with the total standing at 131.

The South African captain had batted for 200 minutes and hit five fours. He gave no real chance in a polished and safe innings. Van Der Byl, who reached his half-century after 210 minutes, dumb-founded 4,000 speciators by lashing out at Wright, hitting five

At tea-time, the total was 162 for one, Van Der Byl having 69 and E. A. Rowan nine, A crowd of 5,000 was present after v. Taikoo (5,30 p.m.). the ten interval.

fours and a two in one over

SIX FOR VAN DER BYL

After a quiet period, Van Der Byl hit Wright for a six and Verity for

The partnership yielded 50 in 50 minutes. Then followed a series of maidens by Edrich and Hammond. The 200 went up in 276 minutes, and Van Der Byl reached his 100

after 287 minutes. At this stoge, he

had hit one six and ten fours.

being 105 not out and Bruce Mitchell four not out.

Draw Made In Seven-A-Side Tournament

The draw for the Rugby football Seven-a-Side Tournament, which will be played off next week on the Club ground, has been made, and is as follows:

Monday, March 6.—Middlesex "B" v. 5th A.A. Regt. (4.30 p.m.); Police "B" v. P. and O. Building and

Wednesday, March 8.—H.M.S. and at the moment I have to put Birmingham v. Police "A" (4.30 my studies before pleasures," p.m.); R.E. v. Smail Ships "B" (4.50 Mr. Ho takes his final law ex-

The Tournament will end Saturday next.

Admission to the ground on Mon-day-and-Wednesday-will-be-30-cents to any stand, whilst on Saturday it will be one dollar to the centre of large number of spectators will give the covered stand and 50 cents elsewhere. Service men in uniform will be admitted at half price.

His Excellency the Governor will

As proceeds of this Tournament give away the shield to the winning are devoted in part to Service and team.

. Owing to bad light, slumps were drawn at 229 for two, Van Der Byl

S. AFRICA.—15T INNS.

E. A. Rowan, Lb.w., b Perks Extras

Total (for 2 wkts.) 229

J. H. HO TO PLAY FOR

London, Feb. 15. of Penang, has been invited to play lawn tennis for China in the 1939 Davis Cup competition.

"I shall accept the invitation, Police "B" v. P. and O. Building and which is to play in the doubles, Another (4.50 p.m.); Rest of Club Mr. Ho said to-day, "if the matches Heavy Regt. v. Hongkong Bank I have played a lot of competitive tennis during the last two years

p.m.); Small Ships "A" v. Rest of amination in May and so hopes to Club "A" (5.10 p.m.); Middlesex "A" be free to compete in the Wimbledon All-England Championships again.

He intends to visit Malaya later in the year but his ambilion is to practise law in Shanghat.

His Excellency the Governor will be present on Saturday, and will

Annual Racing Carnival Ends This Afternoon



The football team of the 30th Heavy Battery, Royal Artillery. These players have done very well in the "A" Section of the Third Division of the Hongkong Football League during the 1938-39 season .- Staff Photographer,

TAKE THIS GUIDE RACE COURSE WITH YOU TO-DAY

The following are the entries for the races at Happy J. H. Ho, som of Mr. Ho Kim-telk, Valley to-day. Numbers in front of the ponies' names indicate where they finished in their last three starts.

"Capt. Foster" Selects

The Following:

NIL DESPERANDUM STAKES (FIRST SECTION).

NIL DESPERANDUM STAKES (FIRST SECTION)

GRIFFINS SPRING HANDICAP

NIL DESPERANDUM STAKES (SECOND SECTION)

FLEMINGTON PLATE

PROFESSIONAL CUP AND

SUB-GRIFFINS' CHAMPIONS

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HAPPY VALLEY SPRING

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(FIRST SECTION)

AUSTRALIAN PONIES

CHAMPIONS

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King's Warden

Moonlight View

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Cossack's Beauty

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OPPORTUNITIES FOR THE NON-WINNERS IN TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The racing to take place this afternoon will conclude the annual carnival, which this year has been held in glorious weather. The track has been very dry-as evidenced by the great amount of dust kicked up by the ponies as they race—and fast times have been recorded, though no more records have fallen since the sensational start last Saturday morning.

IN NATIONAL, LINCOLNSHIRE

London, Mar. 3. Latest beiting on the Lincolnshire s as follows:

9/1 Domaha (t. and o.)
100/8 Galkonia (t. and o.)
15/1 Aldine (t. and o.)
25/1 Saint Andrew's (t. and o.)
40/1 Pantryman (t. and o.)

THE GRAND NATIONAL National is: 15/2 Klistar (t. and c.)
19/1 Royal Danieli (t. and c.)
100/8 Temewillow (t. and c.)
100/6 Workman (t. and c.)
100/6 Royal Mail (t. and c.)
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Rosy Time

Spring Time

Taxing Master The Tigress

NIL DESPERANDUM STAKES (SECOND SECTION)

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pony, is undoubledly "Queen of the Carnival" with her triple triumph in the Maiden Stakes, Hongkong Derby and the Champion Stakes. That her triumph was complete in the first two-named events there can be no doubt at all; but one wonders what might have happened in the Champions had Desert Chief not belonged to the same stable? It was fairly evident to all those watching the race that Desert Chief still had plenty of running in the last furlong. In the races to-day, the average ponies will have their chances of paying for their unkeep, as several. events are for ponies which have started in at least two races and have not won. The Nil Desperandum Stakes is one of them, and the event has been split into two sections, which gives some of the not-so-good a greater hope of finishing up the carnival with some sort of return for their owners.

MAIN EVENTS

The two most valuable races are, of course, the Professional Cup and Sub-Griffins' Champions. In the first race, is would appear that Celtie Star has great prospects of winning. She, of course, was held to a dead-heat for first place by Marksman in the Sports Club Cup and Hongkong Stakes on Wednesday, but in another rate, it is difficult to imagine Marksman repenting the performance. Oranje Boven also will offer opposition.

Lucky Lad looks almost a certainty for the Australian Ponies' Champions. She ran extremely well in her last outing,

Will Triumphant Day repeat her triumph? It is hardly likely that she will beat Lucky Lad or Lancashire Chips, but it has to be remembered that when she won to pay the highest dividend of the meeting-\$415—she was pushed right from the start by her jockey, Mr. L. B. Chao, and yet finished so strongly that she left the rest of the field behind in the last 100 yards.

Children will be admitted to the stands to-day, but they must be accompanied by their parents. .

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FLEMINGTON_PLATE (About Half Mile 176 Yards)

O African Diamond 155.

I A Great Time 152

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- A Roaring Time 155

- Boffin Hay Baffin Bay Balatoc Bredon 180 Bruno 155 Candlelight 152
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1 2 0 Discovery Bay
- - Eve of Shyness
- - 0 Flinders River
- 0 Gale
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Selections Made By 'Early Bird"

The following selections are made by "Early Bird" of the S. C. M. Post; 1st Race Guinness Time Sports Venture

2nd Race Lilliber Jennifer 3rd Race Chatterbox Milleage Tiny Tim 4th Raco

Strathearrick Bredon A Great Time Celtic Star Marksman Strathbannock

6th Raco

Rose Evelyn Tampa Bay Scenic View 7th Race King's Warden Bear Claw Moonlight View 8th Race

Sydney Lad Lancashire Chips HAPPY VALLEY SPRING Able Amazon (SECOND SECTION) Ilh Ruce Costack's Beauty Just In Time Commencement Bay Daily Double DAILY DOUBLE EVENT Strathearrick & Rose Evelyn

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Governor's Cup Main Football Attraction During The Week-End

While the Governor's Cup match between the Hongkong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation and the Hongkong F.A. will be the main soccer attraction to-morrow, to-day's programme includes three interesting matches in the First Division in the League.

If South China "A" are to over- by that old compaigner, A. V. Gosano, haul the Navy, they will have to win stand up to comparison with the their remaining ties. This means Chinese. that they cannot afford to take any

up against the lively Eastern eleven, Tak-fai, Lai Shiu-wing and Hau who are playing so well at the pre- Ching-to. sent moment that they have gone up Resrves: Tsung Chung-wan, Lee to third place in the League Table— Tak-kee, Yeung Shui-yick and Lau a position which they have not held Hing-choi.

p'aying well. Eederation needs only to draw with be present. the H.K.F.A. to win the Governor's The match will start at 3.45 p.m. Cup, having already beaten the

F.A. once this season. Once again the Chinese have assembled a strong side. Cheung Wing-chol, who played so well against the Rest in the charity match last Sunday, has again been chosen Manchukuo Seeks Entry to keep goal, while Soong Ling-sing, the Eastern half-back, on the strength of his good work in the match against the Manila Interporters,

But Individually the F.A. men, led -Domei.

THE TEAMS

ought to take full points.

Soong Ling-sing, Leung Wing-chlu were they playing on their own wich he can only play if he is allowed he seen at (Capt.) and Hsu King-sing; Tang Ket instead of at K.C.C.

Kowloon where the home side will be Kwong-sam, Fung King-cheong, Chan up against the lively Eastern eleven. Tak-ful Lat Shirmalan and Lee Tin-sang; should fancy their chances better Richardson is playing. I understand he can only play if he is allowed the services of a runner, and strict-

Parker; Emberson, Courtney, Hossack,

To Federation

by the fact that the players are drawn organising a Japanese-Manchoukuoan A. V. Gorano, M. Mendonca, R. sure. There are times when I have from so many different teams as to athletic meet which will take place Soares, J. Soares, G. N. Gosano, a sort of feeling that the Army 2nd from so many different teams as to athletic meet which will take place Soares, J. Soares, G. N. Gosano, a sort of feeling that the Army 2nd from so many different teams as to athletic meet which will take place Soares, J. Soares, G. N. Gosano, a sort of feeling that the Army 2nd from so many different teams as to athletic meet which will take place Soares, J. Soares, G. N. Gosano, a sort of feeling that the Army 2nd from so many different teams as to athletic meet which will take place Soares, J. Soares, G. N. Gosano, a sort of feeling that the Army 2nd from so many different teams as to athletic meet which will take place Soares, J. Soares, G. N. Gosano, a sort of feeling that the Army 2nd from so many different teams as to athletic meet which will take place Soares, J. Soares, G. N. Gosano, a sort of feeling that the Army 2nd from some and the Army 2nd from 10 to 10

PRESENT TIME

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Cricket Prospects Of Week-End Reviewed

(By "R. ABBIT")

I must apologise to my readers for having been obliged to discontinue my articles for a short time, but (as anyone will agree who has had arthritis), I can assure them it hurt me much more than it hurt them. I am afraid that for the next week or two my lucubrations on cricket are likely to be irregular in their appearance, as I shall be spending a good deal of the time in hospital. However, I have managed to come to the surface long enough to jot down a few notes about my impressions of last Saturday's cricket, judging from reports and personal information.

The outstanding feature of the Army this time. They were day's play was the defeat of the strengthened by the return of the Club on their own ground. They "Birmingham", though Commander were, of course, by no means at full Lees was unable to play. I see strength, but in any case they should Pax got 14 not out. I am beginning strength, but in any case they should Pax got 14 not out. have made more runs than they to wonder if he has been out yet the bowling, but there is no getting anyway in a League, match, and I away from the fact that this year wonder the Navy don't put him a the Club are a thoroughly weak bit higher up sometimes. The Army side, and I am afraid are likely to are having a most disappointing remain so until their crack players return to form. It is perfectly amazing to me the complete lack of new blood from England. Of course the Club no doubt suffer more than anyone else from other games, are like a lot of sides, this season; though recently I have heard mur- one feels there is plenty of cricket murs from the Recreio, that some there, but it never seems to come of their players are showing rather out. worse form owing to over-indulgence in "softball". As this is a With reference to the Junior Divirespectable paper, I will not say sion, I see that now that the Navy

The Kowloon batting made very to be going on with it. As a matter little of a weak Club bowling side; of fact 133 was not such a bad Anderson and Mackay are definitely score, but despite the fine effort by in form-at-present, while previous Tel. Wood who took 8 for 44, their these, Robby Lee had had one bowling was not good enough to preof his good days, bowling unchanged, vent the Recreto second just-scram-with the figures 16/3/43/6. This bling home, I believe by one wicket victory puls K.C.C. well in the run- only. The other games that struck ning for the Shield, though they me as interesting were those bepose, to play yet-Recrelo (to-day), and the Army and Civil Service.

11/2/12/6 were excellent. His ment on their former style.

doubtful about their batting. On stand, are also at Saturday last, but for their skipper, The Navy are also A. M. Rodrigues, who made 52, L. decent score. They have excellent the last couple of matches, I cannot bowling, but bowlers cannot do it help thinking all. The game this afternoon should belo thinking that they will win the lowly-placed Kwong Wah at H.K.C.A.A.F.—Cheung Wing-choi; be most interesting to watch, but I provided the Birminghams are all be most interesting to watch, but I available. It is not certain if caroline Hill this afternoon, and Mak Shiu-hon and Lee Tin-sang; should fancy their chances better Richardson is playing. I understand ought to take full points.

with A. R. Minu, and with the ex- far as to put it to them. If however for some years. Both teams are very H.K.F.A.—Hartley; Blackburn and betting was appalling. Minu is a barrow of the Civil Service should fast, and an interesting match should Sheehan; Freshwater, Dixon and batting was appalling. Minu is a happen to come off, there ought to be seen. they ought to have made more runs. Another close game should be bethan they did. The Indians were tween the Club, at home, and the

the Cup. The Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, they have had in raising sides, one game between Craigengower at

The following have been chosen to the Kowloon C.C. on the latter's sion in the Junior Division. All the others are tried men, and Federation, the Manchoukuo Athletic Prata, W. A. Reed, P. M. N. da be a very good struggle. I think the Prata, will definitely start far Federation is taking steps to apply Silva, Jnr., and E. M. L. Soares. for admission to the International The 2nd. XI, also against the Service. Kowloon C.C., will be represented As regards the game between the means weak, but will be handleapped | Incidentally, sports authorities are by: F. H. Carvalho, H. M. Kavier, Navy and the Army, I am not so Morques and A. E. Noronho.

They missed John Pearce in this season; I don't believe he has

JUNIOR DIVISION have started losing games, they seem

have the two strongest tenms, I sup- tween Craigengower and University, In the first of these games, Univerand I.R.C.

FINE BOWLING PERFORMANCE

Craigengower have developed a very bad patch and though they have heaps of useful players on the side, they just don't seem to be able to get going. They ran into H. L. Ozorio in his very best form on Saturday and his figures of ment that has been so noticeable a feature of their game this season, and they won comfortably by 9 wickets. In the second game, after getting the Army out for 132, which was largely due to Haynes who took 5 for 34, the Civil Service put up 111 for 5 wickets, a great improvement on their former style.

TO-DAY'S GAMES medium pace leg turners were helped to run away from the batsman by game is between K.C.C. and Rea fair breeze.

The Club de Recerio are, I know, ally at full strength, though they fancied in some places to win the will miss Lloyd. Recreio, I undershield. I am however, rather stand, are also at full strength and doubtful about their batting. On

The Navy are at home to the Civil Service, and in view of the com-The: Civil Service without that our friends the Navy will waive Richardson, totally failed to deal the point, that is if Perry goes so

and therefore it is not likely that his Excellency the Governor will they will seriously extend South be present, and in the event of the China "B", who themselves are not Chinase either winning on described was a 5 wicket one.

NAVY WIN ACAIM To-morrow, the Chinese Athletic President of the Association, will also be under the Navy most home, and the Army. Craigengower ederation needs only to draw with be according will also be under the national transfer with a draw with be according to the Association, will also be according to the According to the Association and the Army. they have had a bad patch. On the other hand, the Army have been most disappointing and I cannot help thinking Craigengower will get the win they want so badly.

SECOND DIVISION The following games, home team in a League cricket match against mentioned first, are due for deci-. Recreio v. K.C.C.; Civil Service (Capt.), N. Beltrao, J. Gonzalves, versity v. Hongkong C.C., I.R.C. v. Dr. E. L. Gozano, J. M. Gozano, Contains v. Hongkong C.C., I.R.C. v. Assisted by the Japan Athletic L. G. Gosano, Dr. H. L. Ozorio, A. M. Craigengower. The first gaine should

TEAMS

The following will represent the Kowloon Football Club in their First Division football match against Eastern at 4.30 p.m. to-day: Hartley; Everest and Ulrich; Maxwell, Honniball, Eastman; W. Knox, Jorge, G. White, V. White and Riertsen.

Against South China in the Second Division, the Kowloon F.C. will be represented by: Jeffries; Humphreys and Gomes; Carlos, Bell and Gutterlez: Jorge, Santos, Humber-Gutterlez: Jorge. Santos, Humberstone, Santos and Gomes.

GOVERNOR TO ATTEND

His Excellency the Governor, Sir, Geoffry Northcote will attend the Governor's Cup football match be-tween the Hongkong Chinese Ama-teur Athlelic Federation and the Hongkong Football Association, at Caroline Hill to-morrow.

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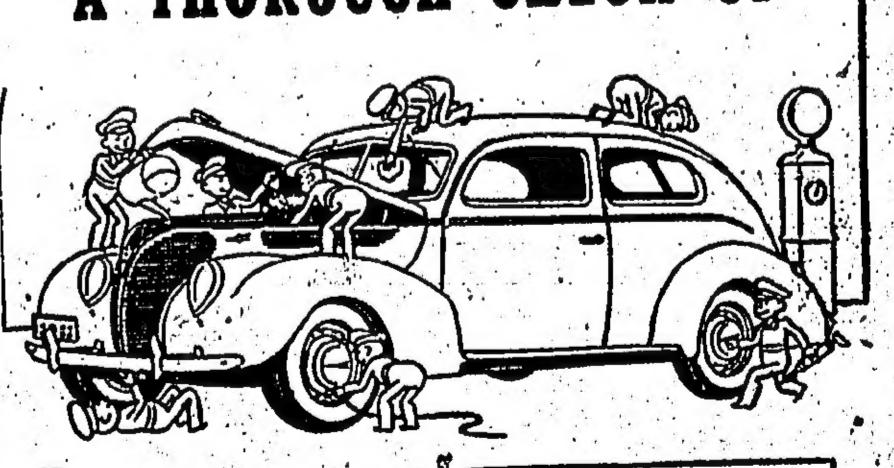
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Mr. William Kay, Chieftain of St. Andrew's Society, was the recipient of a gold wrist-watch, suitably inscribed, at a farewell tillin in his honour in the Jacobean Room, Hongkong Hotel, on Thursday,

The presentation was made Mr. K. S. Morrison on behalf of General Committee of the Society. Mr. Kay, who was headmaster King's College, is leaving for Home on retirement to-day.



He was appointed to the Education Department in August 1913, and arrived in the Colony the following month. His first post was as acting Headmaster of the Salyingpun English School, and a year later he was made Headmaster of Wancha

English School. In August, 1935, Mr. Kay attended the Educational Congress at Oxford, and from June to August, 1936, was present at the Pan-Pacific Seminar

Conference held at Honolulu.

He was appointed Headmaster of King's College in 1934, and during 1937 acted as Director of Education.

sioner of Police, before a large gathering of colleagues.

Fine Production

Successful Play In Aid Of Refugees

"Debutante Goes To Town," a musical comedy in four acis, opened of the Queen's Theatre on Wednesday night and continued a successful senson on Thursday and last night, when the final performance was given Produced primarily to raise relief funds for the refugees, the play was a veritable variety show, combining the Arab revolution in the Ottomen

the hands of the Chinese Youth's Shaw, Medical Relief Association, and was adapted from the comedy written by Ronald Vincent Hastings.

It was a pity that the stage of the "acknowledge the independence of theatre was so cramped, but the the Arab countries" within certain dancers managed to give a splendid boundaries comprising the whole of performance and several of the num- the Arabian peninsula, and including bers were describedly encored. The what is now known as Palestine, singing did not lack spirit, and for a Trans-Jordan, Syria and Iraq. company of amateurs, particularly as The reply from Sir Henry Macthey sang in a tongue not their own, Mahon, dated August 30, 1915, assortwas remarkably good.

a name for herself as a singer. The dependence of Arabia."-Reuter. girl, Lorraine, incurs the jeniousy of a professional night-club entertainer, Nina Dynamita, who fancies herself night-club with its hard-boiled frethe girl-friend of the night-club proprietor Tony Camonte. Tony, in turn, makes a play for the society girl, and though his advances are spurned, he lures her to his penthouse Bo-wah Ma gave a fine portrayal and is there wounded by Nina, who of the character of Nina Dynamita, turns up and finds him with the girl. putting much realism into the role, Lorraine is rescued by her boy- that of a temperamental night-club friend and grand-mother, who arrive entertainer. in the nick of time to save her, and A dance number was given by everything ends happly, with Nina Herbert Tong and Gloria Yee, which forgiving Tony and Lorraine going was cleverly executed, while Tony back to boy-friend Richard,

Charming Lorraine

and her remarks regarding her were Flo Dorn Chow

to use a gun. The atmosphere of a

Palestine Letters Released

The MacMahon correspondence covering the exchange of letters between Sherif Husseln of Mecca and Sir Henry MacMahon in 1915, on which the Palestine Arabs base their claim for independence has bee Featuring an all-Chinese cast, issued in the form of a White Paper

The correspondence covers printed papers, and is accompanied by an explanatory map, giving the inner confines of Syria under Turkish

The letters in question formed part of the British war plan to encourage song and dance with excellent comedy Empire—a plan which succeeded and a touch of drama, largely because of the influence and activities of the Inte Colonel F. E. The production of the play was in Lawrence, afterwards Aircraftsman

> The first letter dated July 14, 1916 from the Sherif of Mecca to Sir Henry MacMahon invited Great Britain

ed that any negotiations on the questions of the limits of boundaries ap- ed upon to clear those painful The story was a slender one, revolving around an heiress who
breaks away from the bonds of a
shrewish step-mother, and finds a
job in a night-club, where she makes

It confirmcrystals from the system.

Content in the similar of boundaries appeared to be premature. It confirmcrystals from the system.

Wong rendered a couple of tap

The scenery and costumes were of DANIEL REIDY

Popular Police Officer
Leaves on Retirement

After sixteen years service in 'the local Police Force, Sub-Inspector Daniel Reidy is proceeding on leave to-day on board the liner Ranpura, prior to retirement. His last station was Yaumati, Kowloon. He hails from Ireland.

Inspector Reidy, who was a most genial and popular member of the Force, was the recipient of a gold wrist watefi at Police Headquarters yetserday. The presentation was made to the retiring officer by Mr. C. G. Perdue, the Deputy Commissioner of Police, before a large gathering of colleagues.

Grace Cheng made a charming a high standard, and contributed much to the excellence and success of the production. The dialogue of all the players was clear and audible to practically all parts of the theatre. The orchestra must be praised for its able rendering of the popular airs, both as accompaniment to the play and during the intervals. Considerable credit was due to Miss Snowden, a part taken by Jeanette Made and her dance with an ex-husband, who was the worse for drink, in a night-club was a riot.

Kay Ma probably stole the show with her characterisation of Lorraine Frances Snowden. Grace Cheng Risk Made to the retiring officer by Mr. C. G. Perdue, the Deputy Commissioner of Police, before a large gathering of colleagues. Grace Cheng made a charming a high standard, and contributed

Fred Jung was good in the role of Detective Policeman Cordon Lee

KANSAS RELAYS

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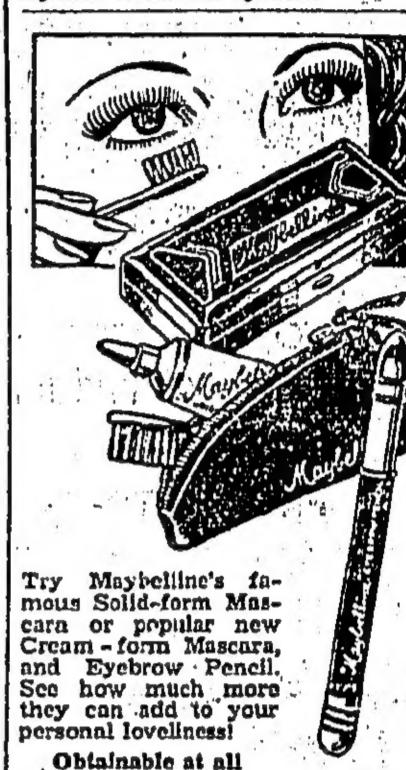
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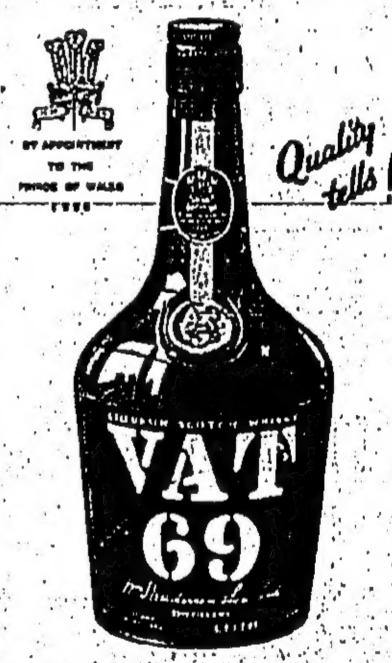
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1.40 Nelson Eddy, Jeanette Mac-Donald, and Debroy Somers Band, When I Grow Too Old To Dream (film 'The Night is Young'); You Are Free (Operetta 'Apple Blossoms') Nelson Eddy (Baritone) with Nathaniel Shilkret and Orchestra; The Fleet's In Port Again-Fox-Trot (film 'O-Kny for Sound'); There's A New World-Fox-Trot film 'O-Kay for Sound)....Debroy Sommers Band with Vocal Chorus; Villa (film 'The Merry Widow'); The Merry Widow Waltz (film 'The MerryJeannette MacDonald (Soprano) with Orchestra; Rose-Marle (from the film); The Mounties (film 'Rose-Marie') ... Nelson Eddy (Baritone) with Orchestra; "Lucky (Archer and Break"-Selection O'Keefe)....Debroy Somers Band with Arthur Sandford at the Piano and Vocal Chorus.

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7.30 London Relay-Wildsummer and The Martineaus'. By Denis Constanduros; Charac-

ters: Mr. Martineau, Narrator, May, Mrs. Martineau, Hilary, and Lois; Production by Howard Rose. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 Coleridge-Taylor - "Petile

Suite De Concer't" and other compositions. Petite Suite De Concert....London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Dr. Malcolm Sargent; Life And Death.. ...Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone)

with Orchestra; Intermezzo...New Light Symphony Orchestra; Spring Had Come ("Hlawatha") Elsle Suddaby (Soprano) with Orchestra; Sons Of The Sea...Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Orchestra.
8.30 Studio—Saxophone Recital by

1. Gavot (Martini); 2. Idn (Gure-wich); 3. Simple Confession (Thomo); 4. Valse Caprice (Thompson). 8.50 London Relay-London Log. 9.00 Well Known Ballads.

Come, Sing To Me (Thompson); Sing Me To Sleep (Bingham and Greene) Hubert Elsdell (Tenor) with Orchestra; My Dear Soul (Byron and Sanderson); O Dry Those Tears (del Riego)....Muriel Brunskill (Contralto) with Organ and Biolin Obbligato; The Rivetter (Sievier and Arlen); Where's The Sergeant? (Longstaffe)Raymond Newell (Barlone) with Orchestra; Very Own Plerrette (Rex Allingham); The Keys Of Henven (Broadwood and Maltland)...Dora Labbertte and Hubert Eisdell with Plane; English Malds (from ."Monsieur Beaucaire"-Ross: and Messager); Red Rose (from Monsieur, Beaucairo"—Ross and Messager) .. Raymond Newell (Barltone) with Orchestra

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(a) Silencio; (b) Maruja; (c) Lagrimas; (d) Zopateta. 10.05 Record: Quicksands-Slow Darts And Doubles (Rossborough); Fox-Trot; Bob White-Quickstep Gerry Moore (Pinno).

10.10 (a) Believe Me; (b) Kitchimibolco; (c) At vour beck and London Plano-Accordeon call; (d) When Pa was Courtin' Ma. 10.25 Records: Little Village Green Back In Those Old Kentucky Days (Hackforth, Strecker); Lucia (Lis-(Al Brown); Dream Time (Davis and bonn, Bixio).... The Vagabond Lover

10.35 (a) I've got a Date; (m) The Wonderful; (d) Mocking Bird. 10.50 Record: Where Are You? (film 'Top Hat'); The Merry-Go-Round Broke Down ... Sidney Torch

My Life is filled with Love and 10.55 London Relay-Rugby Union Longing-Waltz (Jos. Strauss-orr. Football-The Royal Navy v. the Broadcasting Corporation, (Ziehrer)....Orchestra Mascotte; Si A commentary on the Inter-Service

with Orchestra; Evening Stars-Waltz 11.40 London Relay-The Fifth (Lanner-arr. Hohne).....Orchestra Cricket Test Match-England v.

Reve (Poterat and Colson)....Tino of the day, and a summary of the Rossi (Tenor) wih Orchestra; Freut second day's play by E. W. Swanton Des Lebens-Wultz (John from the Kingsmead Cricket Ground, 12.10 London Relay-Rugby Union

Football-The Royal Navy v. the Commentary by H. B. T. Wakelam (continued). 12.30 Close Down.

TO-MORROW'S PROGRAMME

Farewell Organ Recital By Lindsay Lafford

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Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k-c's. and on Short Wave from 10.30 a.m.m.c's. per second.

10.30-11.30 a.m. Relay of Morning Service from the Union Church, 11.30-12.15 p.m. Relay of Morning Service from St. Paul's Church (Chinese): 12.15 Bach—Concerto In C Major

for Two Planos. Artur Schnabel and Karl Ulrich Schnabel and The London Symphony Fox-Trots-Crying My Heart Out Orchestra conducted by Adrian

12.38 Songa by Elisabeth Schumann Der Jungling Und Ded Tod (Schust Theatre Orchestra cond. by Arthur Pop Keeps A Lollipop Shop Am- bert): Das Helmwch (Schubert); Hin Wood, brose and His Orchestra with Vocal Und Wieder Fliegen Picile (Schu-Refrain; Fox-Trot-The One Rose; bert); Liebe Schwarmt Auf Allen Greta Scull. Supposin'....Sydney Lipton and His Wegen (Schubert)....with Piano ac-

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1:03 Albert Sandler (Violin) and His Orchestra.

Smith and Walter); Dusty Violin (Vernon and Brooke) with Marjorio Stedeford' (Vocal); Rustle Of Spring (Sinding-Op. 32, No. 3); Romance In E Flat (Rubinstein-arr. Bor)...Albert Sandler Trio; If You Only Knew (from 'Crest of the Wave' -Ivor Novello); Halfway To Heaven (film 'The Street Singer'-Rawicz and Landaue) ... Albert Sandler and His Orchestra; Paraphrase Strauss Waltzes (arr. David Bor) Albert Sandler Trio; Dolna Voda (Roumanian Gipsy Dance - de Maurizi) Albert Sandler and His

Orchestra. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Wenther Forceast and Announcements. 1.40 B.B.C. Recording-"Postman's

News and Original Musical Comedy written by Claude Hulbert, Paul England and John Watt; with music by Harry S. Pepper, played by Sydney Baynes and his Band. The play produced by John Watt in the London studios of the British

Cast: Claude Hulbert; Reginald Purdell; Jercy Parsons; Anona Winn; Harry Longhurst; Cyril Smith; Philip Wade; C. Denier Warren; Jane Carr.

2.30 Close down. 7.0 Beethoven-Sonata In A Major For Plane, Op. 110. Played by Wilhelm Kempff.

7.20 Mozart-Concerto No. 3 In G Major, K. 216. Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) and the Paris Symphony Orchestra conducted by Georges Enesco.

7.45 Military Band Selections. senct, arr. Dan Godfrey); The Police Force. Soloist's Delight (Godfrey) The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards conducted by Licut. J. C. Windram. 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather

Report and Announcements. 8.03 Relay of A Farewell Organ Recital by Lindsay A. Laflord from

St. John's Cathedral. 1. Tuba Tune (Norman Cocker) 2.30 p.m. and 8-10.30 p.m. on 9.52 2. (a) Lament (West); (b) Tempo di Gavotta (West); 3. Corale Prelude; "Valet will ich dir geben" (Karg-Elert); 4. Second Organ Concerto (Handel)

8.40 Songs by Angela Parselles (Soprano) and Arthur Fear (Barl-

The Piper From Over The Way (Taylor and Brahe); The Nightingale Song (Wynne and Zeller)....Angela Parselles (Soprano) with Orchestra; "Casanova" (J. Strauss-arr. Benutzky): O Mistress Fond And Fair; The Memory Of A Kiss ... Arthur Fear (Baritone) with the Coliseum Table."

8.52 Studio-Plano Recital by

A Chaminade Programme. 1. Pastorale, Op. 114; 2. Gavotte, Op. 9, No. 2; 3. Scarf Dance....In-Cuba...Ambrose and His Orchestra; Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra terval Automne...Leslie Jeffries and Fox-Trots-I Heard A Song In A of New York conducted by Willem His Orch.; 4. Air de Ballet; 5. Pier-

9.17 Haydn-Quartet In C Major, Op. 1, No. 6.

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OBITUARY

Popular Lady Resident Passes Away

The many friends in Hongkong of Mrs. W. G. Harrison 30, will learn with regret that she died at the via Saigon etc., arrived Hongkong on Queen Mary Hospital yesterday.

The late Mrs. Harrison is survived by her husband, who is a member of the Senior Clerical and Accounting of Opium, Treasure and Valuables The Crusader March (B. W. Staff of the Civil Service and store O'Donnell); Silver Jubilee-March supervisor of the Police Department, (R. Letts) The B.B.C. Military two very young children, and six Band cond. by B. Walton O'Donnell; brothers, one of whom is Sub-Ins-Marche Heroique De Szabady (Mas- pector E. A. Mallet of the Hongkong

Accompanied by her husband, the will not be recognized. late Mrs. Harrison came to Hongkong some seven years ago from ed by the Company's Surveyor Jersey, Channel Islands. She had a Messrs;-Goddard and Douglas in the great fondness for painting and was presence of the Consignees at 10 a.m. prominent in social activities until on Monday, 6th March, 1939. her recent lliness. Mr. Harrison was due to go on Home leave on March Officer in attendance when any duti-18, but had postponed it to allow able goods are examined by the his wife to recuperate.

Arrangements for the funeral are by us in any case whatever. being made.

Pro Arte Quartet. 9.25 London Relay-Weekly News-

9.50 J. Strauss-Emperor Waltz, Op. 437.

Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Bruno Walter. 10.0 London Relay-Cards on the

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Empire on the news of the day.

10.20 Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue. The Rev. L. R. Higgs.

10.40 Close down.

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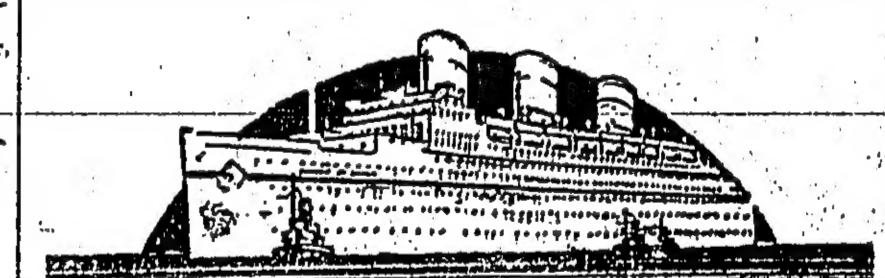
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on your recent visit to the United Reuter.

H.M.S. EAGLE LEAVING Charleston S. Carolina, Mar. 3. H.M.S. Engle and H.M.S. Daring, President Roosevelt to-day sent a will leave for Singapore to take part message to Pope Pius XII stating: In the naval exercises, on March 11. "With true happiness I learned of

your selection as supreme Pontiff. States, I send you a personal message Recalling with pleasure our meeting of felicitation and good wishes."—

RECORD DIVIDEND TO THREE BACKERS

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Pari-mutuel:-Winner . \$27.10. 110.20; \$16.70; \$27.30. The lead was taken by National Honour which succeeded in maintaining its position until the field came into the straight. Chatterbox then forged shead. National Honour and the rest of the field dropping behind the winner and February Fourth.
Matador made a last minute spurt to come into third position.

half mile 170 yards. Mr. and Mrs. Stanton's BREDON 155 lb.

Li Po Chun & Son's A GREAT TIME J. F. bineGregor's STRATHCARRICK 152 lb. (C. L. Gregory) Won by three lengths; two lengths. Time:-1.01.3. Pari-mutuel:-Winner \$9.40. \$5.00; \$6; \$7.20,

Shortly after the start Balaice threw

A. F. D. Colson who suffered only a
shake, The unmounted pony accompanied the field around the course, Chatterbox taking the lead in the straight.

PROFESSIONAL CUP AND SUBSCRIPTION GRIFFINS CHAMPIONS (RACE 5)

Winner \$1,250, with Cup and \$500 added; Second \$600; Third \$350 For China Ponies, Subscription griffins of this meeting. One and Quarter Miles.

Anharry's MARKSMAN 158 1b. S.L.K's CELTIC STAR 158 lb. (T. L. Wong) 2 Hollandia's ORANJE BOYEN 158 lb. (C. Encarnacao) 3 Five starters. Won by two and half lengths; half

Pari-mutuel:--Winner \$18.20, Places!

Oranje Boyen took the lead from Portrush, Cellie Star and Marksman as the barrier went up and held its position until nearing the Black Rock, where Cellic Star went ahead. Celtic Star tooked a possible winner until the ponies were in front of the grand-stand, when Marksman, at the touch of the while from Needa, formal ahead about 1 Eastern South China SECOND DIVISION (South China at the touch of the while from Needa, Middlesex 2 5th R.A.

PHAETHON HANDICAP (RACE 6) Winner \$750; Second \$300; Third

\$200. For China ponies. About One Mile 171 Yards. Eu Tong-sen's ROSE JANE 144 lb. (C. Encarnação) 1 L. Dunbar's CAMPA BAY 168 lb. ... Lan's SCENIC VIEW 140 lb. (H. C. Pih) il

Twelve starlers, ... Won by short head; two lengths... Parl-mutuel:--Winner \$15.60, Places \$5.80; \$5.60; \$5.60, ·

HAPPY VALLEY SPRING HANDI-CAP (FIRST SECTION) (RACE 7)

Winner 8750; Second \$300; Third \$200. For China Ponies. About One Mile 171 Yards.

Eu Tong-sen's ROB ROY 152 lb. (C. Encaranção) J Dynasty's KINO'S WARDEN 168 lb. (V. V. Needa) 2 Mrs. Stanton's OAR BAY 144'1b, (B. A. Proulx) 3 Eight starters. Won by a length and half; two lengths

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PIONS (RACE 8) Streep stake of \$50 each for starters with \$2,000 added for winner; Second

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Commodity's SNOWY RIVER 149 16. Mrs. J. R. Taggart's LANCASHIRE CHIPS 152 B. (D. Black) 3 Won by a neck; length and half, 5/line;—2,15.3. Part-mutuel:--Winner \$8.30, Places \$5.90; \$8.40; \$6,

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THE SENATE FOREIGN FLEMINGTON PLATE (RACE.4) Relations Committee is expectto begin hearings on \$250. For Australian Ponies. About question of new neutrality legis- the injured. ation about the middle

> The Republican, Senator Nye will attempt to secure complete prohibition of the export of munitions in "It is well understood that there

There is a better prespect for a liberallsed statute giving aggressor nations access to American valuable in times of emergency. supplies, as proposed by Democrat, Senator Thomas, and others.—Reuter.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

The following were the results of matches played in the Hongkong Football League this afternoon: FIRST DIVISION

TO HONG-APPEAL KONG WOMEN

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demonstrators in the practical nurs-ing classes which will be arranged for

VALUE IN EMERGENCY In issuing the uppeal titls afternoon, Dr. Lilias Dovey said; "The widespread recruitment of women in Great Britain for hospital work in case of emergency has, no doubt, inspired many with the desire to learn something about the care of

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peace time and war time, but it is are many calls on the time and generally believed that his extreme energies of public-spirited, women viewpoint will not attract much just now, but this is essentially a

> . "The knowledge acquired beforenon- hand will make their service doubly the Should they be fortunate enough never to be confronted with such an emergency the training received will always be useful in everyday life." Applications for enrolment should sent to the Hon. Secretary,

Auxillary Nursing Service Sub-Committee, Medical Department, NATIONAL SERVICE IN HONGKONG-Page Nine.

Swiss Journalists Have Reprieve

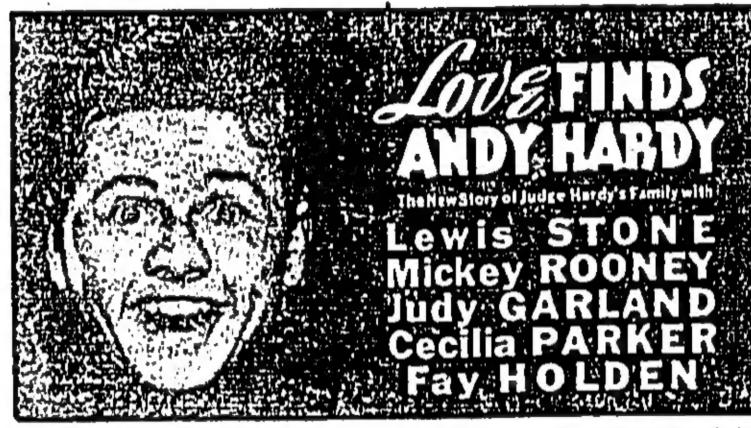
Berne, Mar. 3. The three Swiss Journalists, who were recently requested to leave

O Italy, are now being allowed to stay The Swiss Legation in Rome has 4 been informed of this step by the



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